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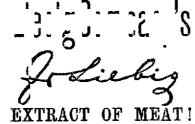
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OREGON CITY SAVERBLY INJURED

A Resident of That Place Drowned-The Colum bla Blowly Subsiding-Ballroad Rulped in Sonthern Oregon

O: F:OX CITY Feb 7 - [Special Telegram] - The water is fulling fast, and the work of repairing the damage goes briskly on Yes terday the brick botter house of the Sulphite Works collapsed together with two tall successfaces. The woolsoom at the woolen mill is half gone Main street is barricaded at the upper end by a drift eight feet high The city water works are practically de stroyed the flune supplying them and the woolen mill being wished out. The pipes at the upper end of Manu street, are writed out and broken. The O.R. & N. warehouse is a mass of driftwood a dozen big logs be tog piled about. The south end of the building as entirely gone. But little business has been transacted to

day except at grocery stores. To morrow most of the budness houses will be cleaned and business returned. Some have found the dirt nearly three feet deep on the floors. sidewalks are mostly replaced, and a large

Part of the street is again passable
The Excelsior company has already de
cided to rebuild and will have machines
running inside of twenty days. The Wil lamette I alls Pulp and I per Contrany are ilready arranging to repair all losses. They will immediately put in their own electricity plant and work day and might. In ten days

print and work day and might in ten days they will begin making pulp again.

I I ta-tham and J H Walker came from fallem in a skill in five hours. Mr Lastham has been busy since noting dam agt to property and planning immediate repairs The electric light is not in still beaten by a torrent of wild waves. The steamer fixee bisters was safely beached yesterday beside the basin on the county road

The bret fatality occurred to day James shaw and Olney Chuse went out around the woolen mill to examine the damage and concluded to go down to the month of the Lizek mus to the Picker house which had Ciack imus to the Picker house which had lodged there. When beneath the suspen sion bridge a whirl upset the boat. Shaw clung to the boat and drifted two miles down when he was picked up by a boat from shore. Contradictory reports were affort about Chase. Some claim to have seen him with an our half a mile below, while others claim he went down immediately. Shaw some has went the work has Shaw says he saw nothing of him He was a son of James Chase and a promis

ng young man
The Postal Telegraph Company has run a wire around by the hill east of the Clacka mas flat to escape the current

SALIM Teb 7- Special Telegram]—As the hood abates it becomes apparent that the loss in the immediate vicinity of Salera aside from the washing away or tre big bridge will not be very great. Both docks and a tew houses are gone from the foot of frade I erry State and Court streets and in the same quarter quite a good many buildings were flooded nearly to the ce ling of the first floor but the buildings stood firmly and will be all right after a few hun dred dollars is expended in rapails. Not a lew old houses swam around but the entire loss of the greater number of them would have been but small. Aside from the loss of her big bridge Salam is practically unin

Since the food is jone many comparisons are made with the high water of 1861 and many who witnessed both heshels estimate that more water was carried this year than in the other flood although by their meas urements the water was not so high by from eighteen to twenty inches. Others give it as their opinion that the present flood incked only a foot of being as high as the former

the I osses of stock on Sou b Prairie are heavy i out of the people there losing all their stock and a good many their houses. Mis son bottom lost equally as much

Nesterd to the Bentley made a trip to In dependence. She carried also defificure the supply having become completely exhausted line tay there was less than 500 pounds. les reached there sesterday that was ex-

An estimate places the number of houses dooded in Salem afforty This includes doed a saw null electric light works flouring mill and all houses along both Mil creeks from which families were driven. After all there were few houses floated away. The heaviest loss was the Union Pacific wharf. That company will lose \$3000 The missing houses are the Union Pacific dock Oregon Pacific doci the flouring mills wharf the Musser house the Gardner house and a couple of

small residences
Independence people heard a cry for help
Tuesday night that touched their hearts. It was the voice of a man from the middle of the river shouting for assistance. No boats were at hand and the appeal could not be answered. Soon the cry grew tainter and fainter as the current carried him on. It is thought he was clinging to a log as an object of that description was carried by white the voice was heard. As no body has been recovered it is probable the man drifted n th his log to shallow water and escaped to

Alba by people along the bank were with eases to a such that will only be remembered in connection with the food. Passing down the stream was a burn floor from down the stream was a birn floor from which the building had broken loose and floated away Standing on the floring weed was a cow tied by a rope to an up-right timbe. The cow was bellowing and time to tree herself, but when has seen

a is floating with the wretkage down stream at the rate of veven miles an hour Bucha Ivala folks saw a Camanan float ing down on a little cabin. His cries for the town of a titute cannot find cries help were unave ing as to small be to could be sent to his relief. They watched him out of sight unable to add him (supposed g at 3 octo k luesday the my r began to fall or d by this time has

ot ('wole secured co but and to uode secured The loss of the bridge a not going to retard maything here. Citizens are already discussing of may for a free suspention of idge. I ending building of the bridge a toll ferry will be operated as soon as it cin.

be obtained Along the recently flooded river front Along the recently modes liver from the centre of men are at work clearing (way the debris and erudicating the marks of thei flood. The mill is fixing its flume and the electric lights will soon be running. The water works were shut down but one day The rail cods i this section will soon be all right for tia us

The Yambill river at this place is fast fall ing The large railroad and county bridge has not been injured by the high water. At the highest water the approaches of the county bridge were six feet from the water Other bridges throughout the county did not fare so well

Woodburn Or 1eb 7—[Special Tele gr m]—Superintendent Goddard of the narrow gauge railway arriv d here at 1 30 P M Prom Ray's to North Santiam he found with here handed. found nothing ser out except Ab qua bridge Three bents are gone At North Santiam one bent of the approach is gone He has not heard from the fouth Santiam yet A train got from Coburg to fallman all right

and expects to reach West Scio to night DLADER JUNETION Teb 7 - [Special Tele grow]—the Wiliamette river has felich six feet since 10 A. M yesterday, and is will

PERRITALE OF 1eb 7-[Special Telegram 1-Arrangements have been made to bring it the Salem mails that have accumu lated at Portland during the past week to this point by the narrow gauge railway and carry them from here to Salem by stage This is the only route open between the west side of the Williamette r ver and Salem

THE COLUMBIA TALING

Decline of Two Inches at Vancouver Tp 10 4 P M Vasterday

Vancouver Wash Feb 7—(Special Tel egram]—As stated in this morning s dispatch the Columbia had reached its highest point here at 5 o'clock P M yesterday falling one unch until 9 this morning and another unch by 4 this atternoon. This and another unch by 4 this atternoon and another high by 4 this afternoon. This spring flood has demonstrated the fact that high water can affect but very little the traffic of Vancouver. There has been no damage done here the only things that rose to the occasion were the government and Union. Pacific whereas which were lifted off their hiers and came up with the rising off their piers and came up with the rising waters of the Columbia

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From Grant's Press to Rosei urg There Is One Contingution of Sides. ASHLATD Or Teb 7—The extent of the ASHATD Or, Teb 7—The extent of the damage by the lyle rains to the Oregon & California railroad between here and Rose bing 150 miles north of here, can not be estimated even approximately but it is very heavy. The railroad from Grant's Pass to Roseburg is reported one continuation of slides and streams all over bouthern Ore gon are reported very high.

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Flood Steps the Labrowis-Delayed Until March 12

Salem Feb 7—[Special Telegram]—In your of the floods that have been prevailing in almost all parts of Oregon during the past tendays resulting in almost complete stop page of travel over all lines the ninth animal enchapment of the G A R depart ment of Oregon that was to have convened at Lugene next week has been posiponed until March 12. It is thought that by this time the various lines or railways will have repaired all damages resulting from the flood and no in good running condition again. Department Commander McRroy determined upon this postponement to day Prior to taking this action however, he coincided administration who could be convenient v reached by telegraph. He also consulted with department of the should be given so that the several lines of travel could make the necessary repairs.

News Ly in Vancouver.

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Vancouver Wash leb — [Special Telgram]—B, to morrow the county commissioners here will have hinshed their husiness. They prepared grand and petty jury lists examined and settled the various road supervisors' accounts granted two house licenses at La Center one at Vancouver and one at Washou gal. They also accertained the extension of damages to conds and bridges by the flood and took measures for their repair. They appointed F O Yeomans justice of the peace and M S Fishburn constable for Columbia precinct B S Campbell justice of the peace for Lewis River precinct, and James Crowley, justice of the leace and B A Curus, constable for Che latchie precinct.

There is a large amount of travel between Portland and Vancouver since the form boat resumed its regular trips across the Coumbia many Vancouveries going over to see the floods in Portland.

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of fruits and vegetables. Substantial build
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Golden variatella Specia Correspondence;—the rainfall has been almost constant for four days last past and on the hill sides the snow is gone and the kitchitat is running full and in many places flooding from bluff to bluff.
Much stock will wash to death in the cold rains.

rains Andrew Day Esq for many years list past residing in this county, died on the 30th ult. He was the tather of Joe Day of The wite of James E Carlite died on the South that Her manden name was story the was married to Mr Carlile a number of your since in Wa bington county Or

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[1873 Fill 1 cb ? — [Special felegram]—
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died at her bome at this place Thursday
evening at 10 30

The J imbill county teachers institute
has been in session to day Many teachers
from neighboring towns are in attendance

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VERY GOOD SECURITY.

Central Pacific Proposes a New Government Mortgage.

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Sporetary Tracy Rapidly Recovering-Official Society in Kourning for Recent Double-Pensions for Shattered Veterans.

Whenterton Feb 7—{Obsconnar office, corner I ourteenth direct and Pennsylvania avenue—Senator C K Davis, of Minnesota, was asked by the committee on Pacific roads to prepare a report upon the Central Pacific indebtedness. It has been a great task, but he has finally submitted his report to the committee, It is a voluminous document yel it presents in a clear and concigiform as possible all the material facts relating to the Central Pac for railroad indebtedness. It was the intention of the committee ness. It was the intention of the committee that upon this report a bill should be drawn and presented to the senate providing for the funding of the debt. Upon the report prepared by Senator Davis such a bill can be prepared though it may not meet with the upproval of all the senators or members of congress. In preparing the re-port the senator has been through all the re-ports and testimony concerning the subsi-dies of Pacific rords. He has been through des of Pacific rords. He has been through the reports showing the earnings of the road, accertained the amount which the Contral could pay yearly, and the interest that should be fixed upon the present dept the road owes to the United States. The sume that the debt should run and the rate of interest which the road shall pay will be fixed by the committee. The sensition was read that the payment of shall pay will be fixed by the committee. The senator suggests that the payment of the debt should be spread over ninety five to 125 years, and that the interest should not be more than 2½ per cent. The road could pay \$500 000 yearly and this would provide for the payment of the principal and interest in something over 100 years. The present debt is \$51,000,000 the original being \$27 000 000 and the remainder accrued interest. There is also a debt of about \$30 000 000, which has a prior claim to that of the government. The road it has always been generally supposed, was at the mercy of the government, but such is far from the case. The road which the government has a laim begins 500 miles west of Ogden and ends ten miles east of San Francisco. Ogden and ends ten miles east of San Francisco bhould the government undertake to force things it would find teelf owner of a road without terminal facilities upon which there was a first mortgage of \$27,000,000 which must be settled. It is more than likely that should the road be sold ander the first mortgage it would transpire that Stanford and Huntington owned the bonds and they would had it in and gain proprietorship. Under the proposition which Senator Davis's report will embody, it will be found that the Central Pacific will turn its ferminals and all other property it has acquired into one general lot, and the mortgage which will run to the governthe mortgage which will run to the government will cover the terminals at Ogden and han Francisco his well as that nortice of the road—about 500 miles—which is not under the present mortgage, but which has been built to Oregon and Southern California. While the debt is over \$50 000,000 the portion of the road covered by the government mortgage can be built now at a cost of \$36-000,000. Under these circumstance it will be observed that the government has not exert. observed that the government has not every thing its own way and must make terms which the road can meet or it will be the

ioser as well as the company When the Central Pacific was the through When the Central Facilie was toe through freight line, before the road from Ogden to Portland was built, it was in a paying and prosperous condition. The new road allowed the Union Pacific to ship freight to Portland and then by steamer to San Fran-cisco and other points cheaper than could be done over the Central But as the Central seems to be a favorite passenger route, it will be able to pay its obligations if given a long time and low rate of interest. Senator Davis says the preparation of the report has been one of the hardest tasks that he has had to do and he is now through with ti at sort of thing, and the next hard job that comes along may be tackled by some one else. However if it becomes a essary to defend a bill based upon the report or make a speech on the immted Pacific re-funding question Senator Davis will be well equipped for it.

A commutee representing the Mained Soldiers League of the United States to day appeared before the house commutee on invalid pensions and asked for the passage of the bill introduced in the senate by Senator Quay to increase the peasions of those who have lost a limb two limbs or both ejec The bill broydles that any person who has just a hand or foot shall receive a pension of \$50 per month. Those who have lost both hands or both feet or both hunds and a foot, the sight of both eyes or sight of one the sight of the other having been previously lost shall receive a pension of \$100 per month. Addresses were made by Bonjumn 1. Widdicome General Huiddicopole and J. H. Storri

Senator Edmunds yesterday in executive session tendered his resignation from the loreign affairs committee, claiming that therman played a trick on him in not securing the passage of his resolution on fuesday in connection with the ratification of the Amonan treaty. The resolution was declared out of order. The senate refused to reconsider the ratification of the treaty, and I imminds in inger left the senate chamber.

Before the house committee on marine and lisheries James B Montgomery of Portlind Or read a document in favor of subsidies to American vessels

The president will issue a proclamation Rionday throwing open the Sioux reservation to settlement

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Monday He is growing stronger each day,
as the effects of the sudboation gradually

wears off President and Mrs Harrison in view of the recent aili ction in the families of becre-terie. Binne and Tracy, have recalled all inviti ions issued to public recentions and dinners until lent. Vice President Morton has also recoiled all invitations to serial les-tivities at his house. The official serial sea-son is thus practically at an end.

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QUALITY OF SNOHOMISH WHISKY

Another Saloen Restriction Bill Doomed-Agnosties Preparing to Jump on their Enemy, the Cooplain Code Commission.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]— Publication of the story that Representative Judson, of Whatcom; had been offered \$25 for his vote on the Hill code hill created another sensation to-day. It was whispered that the house would order an investigation, but the last Investigation was such a farce that the house will not be in at burry to jump into spother. Indoor, of Whatcom, says he will not ask an investigation. He has denied the story and says he will pay no attention to Nicklin, his accuser, whose

veracity he gravely questions.

It is learned to hight how Jindson came to yote for the code bill. When it was before the house his bill to establish a normal ine house in but to essantia a hormal school at Lynden, in his county, was pending. Friends of the code bill told him that if he and Moultray, the other Whatcom member, would vote for it they would stand in to passathe Lynden bill. Moultray and Judson ingreed, with the result already known. This practice of swapping is done in all lengte turns. Without it in this case in all legislatures. Without it in this case neither bill would have passed:

The house frittered away the larger part

The bill as presented by Hutelinson was Tirtually a probabilision law, as it not only gave city council and county commissioners power to fix licenses, anywhere from \$500 to \$2000, but to probibit the sale of liquor. The prohibition provision was stricken out in

cut the minimum down to \$200. After a protracted debate the provision prohibiting the sale of liquors within one mile of the

Beense was pending. Eddy said the salours of Suphomish county would be fully able to pay \$500 and make money.

ing a chaplain, and it will be read to merrow

unconstitutional. I shall also oppose any effort to appropriate money to pay him. The religious majority of the house have things fixed in such a way that they may beat us jon this proposition. The \$140,000 appropriation made for legislative expenses may be drawn on to pay the chaplain or anybody else. I expect that those who elected the chaplain will fight to the bitter and any effort of demission. and any elfort to dismiss bim. If they insist on retaining him in the face of the attorney general's decision I think the attorney gen-eral has authority to take steps to have him

J. H. Hughes, who wants to be receiver of the Spokane land office, and Thomas C. Griffitts, democratic candidate for congress

Nothing has been heard from Washington about the United States judgeship for several about the United States judgeship for several days. Judge Hanford, of Seattle, one of the prominent candidates for the place, is in the city. "I have not beard from Washington for ten days, he said to-night." "I cannot understand, why President Harrison does not act. There is, no reason for the delay, as I have been recommended by both of our senators. Thave dismissed the mat-

The sencte committee on assessment to-day reported in aHill code bill back to the schute without recommendation. There is talk among the senators to night of suspending the rules to-morrow morning to take up code bills (or consideration.

commissioner: He figured too prominently in the anti-Chinese agitation at Scattle, four years ago, for which he was arrested by ex-Governor Squire and Ganeral Gibbon whom he alterward sued for damages. Esside, many members think he had a hand in bringing out the story that the Bancroft-Whitney Cu.'s agent attempted to bribe Judson of Whitcom to effect the passage of the Hill bill in the bouse. Some even have an idea that his scheme will result in the passage of the Hill bill.

The special committee appointed to consider a general bill for incorporation of cities containing over 23,000 people met to-night and considered the bill presented by Judge Parsons, of Tacoma, and Councilman Neisz, of Seattle. The committee has about agreed to return a bill to both houses, reserving the

ent, the Madquariers of the third district to be at Tacoma. It was set forth that ten companies are ready to onter the third regiment. Lieut. Edwards of Tacoma addressed the committee at length of the encampment, of two regiments, with 100 officers to be paid \$5 a day, and 1200 privates at \$2, at \$21,600, and with three and have decided to recommend passage of the present law, with necessary amend-ments, particularly the one creating three

The ninth annual report of J. H. Morgan. late territorial superinterdent of public in-struction, is being distributed among mem-bers of the legislature. It shows a steady development in all lines of school work, Following is a summary of the statistics for 1889, and comparisons with the preceding

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ratus	12,791	15,369	22,156
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ance	21,749	26,690	29,247
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When the house Proceed dings.

When the house met Pickreil moved to reconsider the rote by which Rutter's infining bilt was defented resterday. The me ion was laid on the table. The secretary of state was requested to return Grant's territory bilt for the purpose of giving it an emeding chains.

Fenate Proceedings.
In the senate the following bills were in troducec:

By Fairweather—For the relief of Miles C, Moore,

In account of proceed entry and detunier or uniaw Inidexiner; Inidexing to the mode of proceeding for appropriation of tand by corporations; comHy the revenue and taxtifun committee for the rolled of John Stillyan and John Miller Murphy; committee on claims.

By Faj: e-To create a code commission; committee on indicary.

By the state, school and granted lands committee—A substitute for senate bill 146; ordered printed.

clary com attice.

By Dajim-Concerning ownership, of properly of husband and wifer judiciary commutee.

By the joint committee for the relief of the late territorial code commissioners.

By Baker-To regulate the bractice of architecture: referred to the judiciary committee.

By Preston-For the relief of F. J. Parker; committee oldsims,

Appended is the report of the senate agricultural committee, recommending the pas-suge of Lawrence's bill, leasting the state agricultural college in Whatcom county:

reactive the assemble of or Knowledge de-rived from experiment and practice of the proper mode of fully developing the inaterial resources of the fertile cell of this our great state, it seems to this committee, about d, by right, be located in that portion of the state best, adopted for these purposes and having the largest explicultural in-terests.

to this committee, another by right, be connect in that portion of the state best, adapted for these purposes and having the largest sericultural interests.

We story We shiption possesses in abundance the interest was a state of the property adeling from the development of her interests there and the state of the property adeling from the development of her interests the state of the state and through the commerce, which, extending from Puper sound, entire the state of the state of the world, while Westorn Washington is bissed in these industries, the larger portion of Eastern Washington is drouted exclusively to agricultural pursuits, shd among its counties Whitman socras to possess that adepatibility of soil and that advantage of geographical location which would eminently fit has the location of the proposed Agricultural college. It is centrally located, being on the line of communication between Spekane, faced in the orth, and Walla, Walla, Columbia, Garden and the control of the state of the state of the country instituted the state of the control of the country instituted the state of the state of the country instituted in the state of the state of agricultural land, the fertility of which is unsurpassed. The amond yield of grain, during the past two years, has been nearly 10,000,000 bushels, including wheat, outs and barley. The amount of hay grown last yearwas about 260,000 tons, and as less finan one-tilrid of the land is now under cultivation, it is safe to say that in a few years the country will produce from 25,000,000 to \$0,000,000 bushels of year another of the country in the state. In addition to cereals, there were more than 50,000,000 bushels, the safe of the country in two artesian wells, each throwing 100 grittens of water per nimite.

The country is essily accessible from all portions of the state in a dark wall and has within its limits 91

In the eastern part of the county are two ariestan wells, each throwing 100 galons of water particular.

The county is easily accessible from all portions of the sigle by rail, and has within its limits by miles of railway.

To know the importance of the county in other respects, we will state that they are an late thous in the county having a population of from 500 to 2506, beddes fitten ownlifer towns, in all twenty-four towns. There are thirty-two railroad stations and shipping polute and twenty depot buildings. The pupulation of the county heaver 20,000, which is being rapidly increased by it telligent settlers, the majority of whom are formers, attracted to whitman county by reason of its mervelous richness, its boundless fertifity of sell, and by the inducement it affords for hapy homes and an independent life. The taxable property, as shown by the tax rolls of 189, amounts to \$3,000,000. There are 115 echool districts, employing 150 teachers, with more than 6200 children of solved upon.

There is, therefore, for the reas has briefly stated herein, in our opinion, no better location in the state of Washington for the agricultural college than Whitman county.

An experimental college, in connection with the college, located of whis county, would give the best results, in showing the yield of the different kinds of gain, and would conserve the best in the life of the largest and richest agricultural portion of the state.

Souther Payne introduced a 15H to-day constituting ludge Rochester and W. Lair Hill, of Seattle, and Judge Turner, of Spotant Payne fails, Acode commission, with combination fixed at \$4000 ench. It is very constituting in Rochester will ever be a code set was let to the Paget Sound

Stevedore - Company, and the union longshoremen went into the vessel to begin work. The trick was to be loaded on to cars; and the consignees, Pritchard Brothers, sent a gang of laborers to the dock to handle the brick on the cars. The long-shoremen objected to this, as the laborers were any paid \$\fomale\$ per duy, while their wages are \$\fomale\$ per day, and quit work. Consequently, nothing was done toward discharging the cargo.

continues, a blookade is inevitable.

JIM TURE'S SPLENDID CREW.

HUNTING DEMOCRATIC SENATORS.

street. G. C. Morris, his wife and six little

children are living there in cold, damp rooms, with one child, a little bey 4 years

rooms, with one child, a name buy a con-old dying of spinel meningitis. All have been sick from influenza, from the oldest, a

News From Walla Walla.

atend.

The recent uncontrollable insubordination the larger pupils in the Waitsburg pu

Supreme Court of Washington

Jack McAuliffe and Carroll Sign Articles. San Francisco, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—Articles for a fight at the California Athletic Club, March 20, for the light-weight championship, purse of \$3000 and a side bet of \$5000, were signed last night by Jack McAuliffe, of New York, and Jimmy Carroll, of Boston.

A Huppy Comparison.
San Francisco Wasp.
She ordered a fawl for a grand digner, and
made the cook bring his purchase for her inspection. She examined it, tossed her head discontentially and said:

tentedry and said!
"It is a poor looking thing."
"Oh, mum," said the cook, "when it is fired up with truffles it will look entirely different. Just like won you put on your diamonds, mum!"

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OLYMPIA, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram].—In

BLIZZARD SWEEPING MANITOBA. Young Dake of Orleans Makes a Fool of Himself Snow Falling Thiolity and Drifting-Rail-road Blockade Feared.

Tacoma, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—A special to the Globe from Winnipeg, Man., says: A genuine blizzard has been raging ia Paris-The Duke of Montpension Doud

says: A gonuine blizzard has been raging here all the afternoon and has developed into the worst storm since 1885. Show has failen to the depth of three or four feet, and is now falling at the rate of a foot an hour. In the driving, blustering storm it is impossible to see a hundred feet, and the temperature has gone down from five above zero at 3 o'clock to 2 below at 6 o'clock. The wind was from the south when the storm began, but is now blowing from the northwest, at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. rescue was the finding of the bodies of a father and his five sons lying in a groun. They had not been hurned at all, and appeared to be caimly sleeping. All of them forty-five nities an hour.

Rallroads are already experiencing much difficulty in moving trains, and if the storm ad died of suffocation. Several of the men who had volunteered for the work of rescue

A hundred and seventy bodies have been taken from the Wales colliery, in which the explosion occurred yesterday. It is believed that the killed humber 100. Twelve of Them Hebos From Heboken-The Captain Faralyzed. Ascoura, Fob. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain Thompson, of the ship Challenger, is the maddest men in town. He decided that he could not get a crew to suit him here, so he went to Jim Turk, in Portland,

Of the various theories advanced to account for the mine explosion at Abersyeban yesterday, the one most generally accepted is that some responsibility rests upon the managers, who persisted in the use of naked lights, and discarded even the most ordinary safeguards against the lightion of gas, so anxious were they to show their conviction that the ventuation of the plt was perfect. That it was as nearly so as many mines could be made before the flooding of the adjoining pit forced the gas from that chamber into the next one nobody denies, but its condition has not been safe for at least a fortnight past. The work of taking the remaining Modles out is progressing slowly, because of the fact that many of them are buried beneath heaps of coal and rubbleb. A fund has been skerted for the pelief of the fundlies of the dead miners, to which the mine owners subscribed liberally.

A CRAZY YOUNG ROYALISE.

The Dake of Ortoms Goes to Paris to
Overthrow the Government.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—
Prince Phillips, Duke of Orleans, eldest son of the Count of Paris, was arrested here to-day. He arrived in Paris this morning, the bearer of a latter appropries.

He was arrested at the house of the Duke of Leynes and detained in the conclorge. In the afternoon ne was taken before the military bureau, where he declared that, having attained his majority, he placed himself at the disposol of the military authorities. M. Constans, minister of the interior, ordered his further detantion.

CABLE NOTES.

Dockmon Advised Nat to Strike. Lornes, Feb. 7.-[Special Telegram.]-Mr. London, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—Mr. O'Connor's Star warms the duck laborers against reopening their dispute with the companies to the extent of a general strike without due deliberation and ample justification, otherwise the paper says the men will forfeit every spark of popular sympathy, which was the prince factor in their former success, and without which they can not hope to prevail against their masters. Besides this the laborers' trains would be irreparably rulined, and incidentally every other trades unton would suffer from any hasty and ill-advised action on the part of the docknee's lauders.

Through the destruction by fire of hosiery mills at Botton upwards of 400 persons are thrown out of employment.

thrown out of employment.

old, dying of spinal mealingits. All have been sich from influenza, from the oldest, a hoy of 9, to a baby 10 weeks old. When a reporter visited them yesterday their condition was one to excite the pity of the most uncompassionate. A few pieces of wet boards were sputtering away in the stove, around which they were all huddied. The little boy lay on the bed moaning and screaming with pain, while the father had no medicines and not a cent to procure any. There was nothing in the house to extexept a few onions and a little bread. The mother sat rocking the little 7 weeks infant in her arms trying to keep it warm over the miserable fire and with the few little pieces of clothing she had wrapped around it. Hr. Morris has made no application for county assistance, and it was only after considerable questioning that anyloing could be learned concerning his condition, his neighbors say that he is an houses, industrious man, who has done everything in his power to support his family, and that their present condition is due to no missonduct or improvidence. is remored that the unit-socialist full, which was rejected by the reichstag just before dissolution, on account chiefly of the expulsion clause, will be reintroduced immediately upon assembling of the new reichstag and it is believed it will then have developed sufficient strength to pass entire, Loxpox, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—It is semi-officially stated in Berlin that the government has unconditionally withdrawn

Charlie Mitchell Panishes Jem Mace

evening and was won by Mitchell. Mace was badly punished. The match was for Mace fought well, but was not so nimble

niversary of the death of Pown PiusilX. The holy father appeared much distressed by the condition of his brother, Cardinal Pecci, who is believed to be dying of pheu-

Scattle Sinners Sentenced.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram]—
Alfred Ramus, who was convicted in the superior court yesterday of an attempt to kill Lizzie Murdock, an abandoned woman, was to-day sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. MADRID, Feb. 7.— (Special Telegram) —
The body of the Duke of Montpensier arrived in this city from San Lucas to-day, and was conveyed to the paince of the Escurial. It was followed by a cortege

comprising the ministers of state, court officials and civil and military authorities.

[Anthony, Duke of Montpensier, was born in 1824, and married a sister of Queen Isabella, of Spain. He was an uncle of the count of Parls, Bourbon pretender to the French throne, and was a sen of King Louis Phillippe.]

thillian Band Robbers tailtra mont Robbers.

London, Fab. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—The trial of the Chillian bould robbers resulted in a verdict of guilty. Turner-leader in the robbery, was sentenced to ten years, and Clarke, accessory, to eighteen months penal servitude.

Parnell Will Not Be Examerated. LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Telegraph says: The report of the Parnell commission finds it impossible to exonerate Parnell, from failure to separate political organizations from those openly oriminal.

British Trade in J mary. Lornon, Feb. 7.—[Special Tolegram.]—Re-turns issued by the board of trade show that during January imports increased £100,000 and exports increased £500,000, compared with the corresponding month of 1889. Governor-General of Cuba Dead.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 7.—[Spoial Telegram.]
—General Salamanca, governor-general of Cuba, died at 9 o'clock last evening, after a ahort illness.

Russian Conspirators Shot.

New York, Feb. 7.—A Herald's Bucharest dispatch reports that Paniza and four other plotters against Prince Alexander have been shot.

TOO LATE TO BENEFIT SPIES.

A Technical Point Baised Which May Liberate the Chicago Anarchists.

Ernikofield, Ill., Feb. 7.—The state supreme court has decided in the famous anarchist case of Niebe, Fielden and Schwab, now in the state penitentiary, that they were denied the constitutional right to be present when the court passed sentence on them. This point has never beef decided by the Federal supreme, court, and it it is sustained will release the three prisoners and many others, and render illegal the execumany others, and render illegal the execution of Spies, Parsons and Engel. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The bank of Paris will issue a Russian

The bank of Paris will issue a Russian loan on February 29,
A dispatch from Obock, Africa, says that Somalis, instigated by the English, have attacked and massacred French caravans.
Nearly 6000 Scople attended a recopion in Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's honor at the Thirteenth regiment armory, Brooklyn, Thursday night, Mayor Chapin, General Sherman, General Barnes, and many prominent elergymen and other citizens were present. Speeches were made welcoming Dr. Talmage home, and the above gentlemen responded elequently.

Bepairing New York's Broken Bunks. New York, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]— Chief Bank Examiner Cavell says he has Chief Blank Examiner Cavell says he has now canceled liabilities of the Lenox Hill thank to the amount of \$208,690, and only \$25,600 is needed to make the bank solventso that it can open. An official statement was issued to-day in behalf of the Western Kattonal bank concerning large checks on the Equitable bank for which the Western National cleared, that there is a small difference as to the balance due, but the bank has a guarantoe believed to be ample to secure the entire indebtedness of the Equitable to the Western National Ex-President Classen, of the Sixth National bank, was released from juil to-day on honds,

Wind and Snow at Pittaborg.
PITTEURS, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram,]—
A fierce atorm of wind and snew occurred in the vicinity of Conneilsville to-day. Part of the famous old National Locomotive Works, at New Haven, was blown down there buildings were blown down and destroyed in Pittaburg. The heaviest snow-storm of the season set in about 11 o'clock this morning, and still continues, with no immediate prospect of ceasing. Wind and Snow at Pittsburg, Maria Halpin's Cicrical Chumpion Defeated

Burrato, Feb. 7 .- [Special Telegram:]-Buffalo, Feb. 7.—[Speelal Telegram:]—
The jury returned a verdict of "no cause of action" in the case of the suit of Rev. Dr. Ball, of Buffalo, against the New York Evening Post for libel. Ball was one of Grover Gleveland's prominent political enemies in the campaign of 1854, and circulated letters denouncing Cleveland for his alleged treatment of Maria Halpin. The Evening Post exceptated Ball, hence the suit.

Squandered Stelen Money on Bad Women. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.] It is now thought the shortage of Walton, the abscending clerk of the Pacific Express Company, will reach the sum of \$50,000. It is known that Walton, notwithsteading the good character which he bore, was on familiar terms with two notorious women, upon whom he lavished a large amount of money. He went florth, and detectives are in pursuit. A Class Pactory Blown Down

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—The new glass works at this place were blown down during a severe storm this evening. Charles Barr, the superintendent, and Mr. Beirney were killed and a number of persons injured. The nent killed were from Tarentum. Superinte dent Barr is still under the wreck. Another unknown man is under the debris. Seventy Bounds and a Draw

The Pope's Affliction.

Rome, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—The pope to-day pronounced absolution from the pontificul throne, the occasion being the anniversary of the death of Pope Bing 12. lioston to-night. Great secrecy was observed.
The fight was for blood, and is reported to
have been a good one. It ended in a draw
in the seventiath round. The wires to Boston are down and no particulars are obtain

No Strike at Connelisville. P:TTSBURG, Par. Feb. 7.-[Special Telegram.]—The threatened trouble between the coke operators of the Courellsville region and the workers has been amically settled. Oldest Editor in Ohio Dead.

Uneana, O., Feb. 7.—[Special Tolegram.]— Joshus Saxton, founder of the Urbana Citi-cea, the eldest edifor in Ohio, died this morning, aged 82 years.

The pape has issued a decree empowering bishops in all countries where inducate has prevailed or still exists to absolve the faithful from the obligation of fasting.

A Barlin correspondent says the main purpose of the emperor's decree is to render necless exceptional anti-socialist laws after the expiration of the present act.

St. PAUL, Feb. 7.—Reports from Minnesota and Dakolu show that is severe blizzard is prevailing.

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SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

California Solicitous for Safety of Flooded Oregon.

THE SISKIYOUS NEARLY OPEN

Trains Will Be Sans North to Rebuild Southern Oregon Track-The Emma Juch Company Ep Route to Portland.

SAR FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-[Special Tele-SAR PHANCISCO, Been 1.—[Second Leegram.]—Having passed through a series of storms and floods herself, California's great heart has reached out in sympathy towards Oregon, as she has read therefrom the all too meager news of the devestation the elements have wrought. Seldom has a wish for idegraphic communication been stronger, and dis-patches to-day, stating that the loss, will not be nearly as heavy as feared, have been gladly read.

Excepting in the Siskiyou mountains, the

weather in this state I as been clear and warm all this week. While the floods that preceded those in Cregon greatly in-jured crops in the Sacramento, So-noma and Shasta valleys, the San Josephin valley has been greatly noma and Shasta valleys, the san Josquin valley has been greetly benefitted by heavy rains. One member of the produce exchange said to-day that he would not be surprised if the San Joaquin valley produces his year as much wheat as the entire state of California did last year. Nearly all the railway lines in the state

have been repaired, and trains are now run-ning thereon. Traffic over the Central Pa-cific road has not been interrupted since the snow blockade was raised. The tracks are soft however, and trains have occasionally arrived a few hours late. The San Francisce & Nort Pacific railroad, running to Ukish and Healdsburg, has not yet been

reopened.

The worst trouble on any of the roads husbeen where the Oregon & California road-crosses the Sisklyou mountains. For a while it seemed that as fast as snowslides while it seemed that as tast as showphates were removed, slides of earth would take their places. Now, however, it is thought the road over the mountains will be clear within two or three days. Manager Koehler, manager of the Oregon division, telegraphed to-day the about it would be three or four weeks be. of the Origin invision, telegraphed the day that it would be three or four weeks before the line would be open between Ashland and Portland. As soon as trains can get through to Ashland pile-drivers and crews will be rushed to the Portland divison from this cord, and worked day and night.
Steamers, and vessels arriving from the
North report heavy seas the almost entire North report heavy sens the almost entire distance to this port. The Santa Rosa, from Portland, and the Costa Rica, from

the Sound, arrived Wednesday, after a stormy passage.

The Commbin, which left the same day for Portland, was crowded with passengers, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Al Hayman, Emma Juch and the entire English opera company of 100 people, who go to Portland to open the Marquam Grand

Fortunately nothing of transcendant importance in a news sence has happened in this state since telegraphic communication

Southern California seems somewhat dis-satisfied over the election here yesterday of

Justice Phelan die a 1

Rev. W. F. Nichole assistant bishop of the glace California. They were a di dioceso, not an assistant as a dioceso, not an assistant as a ing the online state. The fact that steemen her Portland have not been

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The Schooner C. H. Merchant Con and In Lond

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4-1-EAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. Sprain.]—The ateamer legit on morning, forty-one hour loss. On the trip up William Circular fell overboard and was former follower for the separate fatt. I more rectained buoyat Goos bay wirecked at Coos bay. Ear was the north-spit on nor sin the risk following the separate fatter was valued at 115 Mil.

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FRIDAY'S LEGAL RE

Sudge Shattuck, in department

the state circuit court, will announce
ions in the following Cases this n
D. V. Rosenthal vs. Kohn Bros.
Bleel, acministrator, vs. Joseph H
A. M. Ashley vs. Carrie E. Jones
McIntyre vs. E. Garraid, G. W. He
C. W. Miller, H. Cooke vs. City of A NEW SUITS.

The following new suits, ingregat 000, were filed in department No. state circuit court yesterday:
John Ewry vs. Accoph Nicolai et a sait for a partnership accountin and humbering and mili firm of Davidson & Co. The complaint after in April 1880. A. Nicolai, J. L. I and John Ewry formed a partner the purpose of haybig, selling, manding and shipping lumber, the dur which was to be live years, unless disselved by consent. The properties of the number of the consisted of a mili and lain lumbia county, Or., lots 36 and 37 h Couch addition to Portland, and mill property of Nicolai & Davidso the value of \$16,300, which was the of the capital stock. The plaintiff alleges that J. L. Davidson died at Ontsrio, July 29, 1889, leaving as 1 father, mother and three brothers, 188. St. John, of this city, has been a and is new acting as executor of sair that though he has repeatedly three this diff had been unable to gain access books or to get any accounting, a seid property, which has greatly in this visite.

pools of the property, which has greatly in value, is under the control of Kicolai.

Allyn Yochm sues the Portland & ette Valley Railway Company for damages sustained by reason of the socident which occurred near Osweg \$\frac{2}{2}\$, 1888. The plaintiff alleges that sustained great bodily and mental reason of the carelessness of said comployes; that his left shoulder is neitherably lower than the other, and the muscles partially paralyzed, totally incapacitated him from alter his business, as a farmer for six For these hurts and for medical atte \$60, Mr. Yochm, who resides in county, asks damages in the above \$20 injuries received in the same of \$20,15 injuries consist of the left know beding the same of \$20,15 injuries consist of the left know beding the same of \$20,15 injuries and so the sum of \$20,15 injuries consist of the left know beding and other injuries, which with the the alternative of a skillful praduring her life. She is also a retained and do not aisolose the relationship of the parties.

WANTS A CHANGE OF VENUE. A motion for a change of venue with department No. 2 of the state court yeslerday, by the attorney of Olds, whose third trial for the killing Weber, will begin next Wednesda notion alleges the following ground

TRIED FOR BURGLARY. The trial of J. W. Boyd and Wm. Duitly indicted for an attempt to Eurglary in the residence of J. E. M. orv. took place before Induc Steam.

Surginy in the residence of J. B. Me By, took place before Judge Stearms day. The principal witness for the Chung, who swore the defendants we man who swore the defendants we man who swore the defendants who had assaulted him, when with their plander. The cross-exam did not change his evidence any, Bosityeis identified the men.

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Battale Regarde, who allowed a sobstand on the street for several hor

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one section but not in the others. The bill also prohibited attractions, music, screens and games of any kind in salcons.
The inchies of the opposition were to amend the bill to make it accoptable, if possible, and failing in this, they stood together to retain the obnexious features to have an excuse to vote against the bill. The friends of the bill did not see through this ruse. The provision probibling games, etc., was retained as an excuse. The bouse rejused to reduce the maximum license to \$1000, but

"The statement of the gentleman from Snohomish," said Brown of Spokane, "con-vinces me that the license should be lowered

The house to-day took up Tower's bilt re-pealing the act of the territorial legislature of 1873, granting the Scattle & Walla Walla

Company, now claiming to own them, are worth about \$8,000,000. The lands were granted on condition that the company which it did, and now its successor claims title. The bill brings up the question whether the territory of Washington had authority to give title to the lends. Grant Jumped upon the hill with a motion to indefinitely postpone it, which was voted down—yeas 27, nays 29. The bill was postponed until next Wednesday.

the sonate to day, after, the hottest fight yet seen in the upper chamber. The opponents of the measure made a strong and able fight against its passage, but were too weak paths in the board created by the bill was

from all, as he may see fit. Rinehart delivereda vigorous speech against the possage of the bill, and was ably seconded through-out the centest by Welfe of Columbia. Attorney General Jones, in obedience to resolution from the house, has written an opinion on the action of the house inselect-

shall move to dispense with the services of Chaplain Landen, his election having been unconstitutional. I shall also oppose any

last October, arrived to-night.

ter from my mind and it does not worry me

of the day lighting over Hutchinson's high license bill. Plummer fought hard for the bill, and when he moved to strike out an obnoxicus provision, Hutchinson virtually charged him with being unfriendly to the bill. While Hutchinson was speaking on this point he urged the house to meat the issue like man and put themselves on record, "forever and ever." "Amen," shouled

limits of towns was retained. Two motions to indefinitely postpous were made before success was obtained. The vote on the last one was yeas 35, pays 21.
While a motion to reduce the minimum

to \$300. I was in Snohomish county during the holiday recess, and I will say that the saleons there keep the porest whisky in the whole state. [Laughter.] I (hink the minimum license should be lowered to \$300, to enable these saloons to sell better

Railroad and Transportation Company title to tide lauds in Elilott bay south of King street, Seattle, which, with the improve-ments made by the Oregon Improvement

Ropresentative Power's medical bill passed

adopted, but was afterwards reconsidered, and the governor given power to select nine members of the board from one school, or

The attorney gent writes that he has thereughly examine the provision of the constitution prohibiting the appropriation of inoney for any religious worship or exof montey for any religious worship or ex-percise, and submits that the election of a chaptain was contrary to the constitution. Brown, of Spekane, Biddy and Rutter, who have been of this outsion right along, and who fought the chaptainey election, heard of the decision to-night and are preparing for a big fight. Brown said: "When the decision is real in the house to-morrow I-

right to amend it at any time.

A large delegation of national guardsmen and efficers of independent militia com-panies of Pierce county appeared before the joint military committee to-night and asked for division of the state into three regi-mental districts, instead of two, as at preson National guard matters. He maintained that an annual camp of instruction was nec-essary, and should be held between July 15 and September 30. He estimated the cost regiments, if neither the officers nor the 1800 privates which it is estimated will compose the National Guard receive pay at \$16,500. The committee have come to the conclusion that the Clark military bill is too intricate

regimental districts.

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THERD READING OF BILLS.

By Sharp-Providing for the use of 'water for irrigation purposes; passed.

By Rebestoon-Authorizing road districts to levy special taxes for road purposes; passed.

By Wat.-Providing for the organization of new counties.

By Wood—To provide for summary disposition of actions for forcible entry and detainer or unlawful detainer; Judiotary.

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By Druri-To logalize conveyances, etc.; Judi-

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 7.—|Special Telegram.]—The first mail from Portland In tendays arrived this morning. The long suspense and anxlety to obtain news of the outside world, which has been prevented by blockades and other providential interferences for one week, is broken to-night. Ed Collins, arrested for horse stealing, pleaded guilty this morning.

Governor Moore arrived from the East to-day.

day.

The sutler's store at the garrison was closed to-day by order of the war department. A canteen will be established instead. THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Report to the Senate Recommending the Whitman County Bul.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—

schools, which resulted in the ill treatment and subsequent resignation of a teacher, causes greatindignation among sober minded people there. There is strong talk of criminal proceedings against the offenders. September 1 John Hilbury, owner of a farm near the county line, started for this city in response to a letter from the land office, since which time he has never been seen. It is believed he was fourly dealt with. The Agricultural college, having as its princi-pal object the dissemination of knowledge de-

pentientisry.
John Milier and John Bryan, who were convicted a few days ago of having on October 19, near the Seattle Transfer Company's warehouse, stood up and rebbed Cyrus Cotton, a Pagaliup farmer, received ton years each. The Stockman's Luts Is the Farmer's Gain. The Stockman's Lats is the Farmer's Gain.
Antington, Or., Feb. 4.—[Special Corresponce.]—Winter has broken in this section. The sheep perished in Gilliam, Morrow and Grant counties will number in the thousands. Hundreds of head of horses and cattle have died on the ranges from stavation. Although this has been a hard winter on stockmen, it will help the farmers, as the hard rains we have had have melted the snow gradbally and taken it into the ground.

OLD WORLD TROUBLES.

Two Hundred Were Killed in the

English Mine Disaster. BRINGING UP SCORES OF CORPSES

-Plotters Executed.

Loynox, Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The rescuing parties which worked all night at the Abersychan mine, the scene of yester-

day's terrible explosion, have now recovered the dead bodies of 124 miners. The work is being carried on as rapidly na possible. A very pathetic incident in the work of

were made sick by handling the bodies and were obliged to come to the surface. TWO HUNDERD LIVES LOST.

THE MANAGERS TO BLANE.

Of the various theories advanced to ac-

here, so he went to Jim Turk, in Porliand, for his men. They were brought down, sixteen in mamber, by a United States deputy marshal and placed on board.

When Captain Thompson set them to work he found he had tweive "hobos" and four seamen. He says that if he ever gets up sait he will never be able to got it in again, and expects, if he is lucky, to make the trip to Liverpool in 150 days. Sheriffs of All Montana Counties Directed to Arrest the Fugitives. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 7.- [Special Telegram.]-Senator Beckjer, of Dawson county, gram.]—Senator Beckier, of Dawson county, was arrested at Glendive yesterday. He is the only senator whom the sergeant attarns has succeeded in capturing under the resolution to compel abegi members to appear in their places. Beckier will apply for a writ of habas-corpus.

The senate has adopted a resolution rerequiring the absent democrats to be present by February 10, under penalties ranging from \$50 for the first day's absence to \$1000 for the sixth, and directing all the sheriffs of the state to arrest them.

day. He arrived in Paris this morning, the hearer of a letter announcing the abdication of his father and his formal renunciation of all claims to the French throne, together with a manifests of the Count of Paris to the people. The government was aware of his presence in the city, and he was at once taken into custody for violation of the law aparishing royal pretenders from France. He was arrested at the house of the Duke of Leynes and detained in the conclusion.

The Future of the Socialist Bitt.
Beaun, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—It is rumored that the unti-socialist bill, which

government has unconditionally withdrawn the socialist bill. The German postal au-thorities have prohibited the passage through the mails of the Folks Anwill, a socialist paper printed in Gineinnati, O. GLASOOW, Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram.]—A boxing match for points between Charlie Mitchell and Jem Mace took place here this

OLYMPIA, Feb. the apprense court:
Territory of Washington vs. Kerr and Miller;
argued.
Huss et al. vs. Geddes; judgment affirmed,
Evateo Manufactoring Company vs. Blumaner
and Wm. Billings; dismissed.
The following cases were set for hearing February 20: Holmes vs. N. P. R. R.
February 21—Sommon vs. Weit, Frylog vs.
Craig and the N. R. Weit, Englesburg Water ComPatricular in vs. Weit,
February 22—A side vs. Osborne; C. & P. Ry Co.
A vs. Farrington.
Pebruary 23—O. R. & N. Co. vs. Doeris; Parter
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FEIDAY'S LEGAL RECORD. thing O de's Attorney M ves for a

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they had kept him waiting for two-or three hours, he asked them what they were waiting for, and they said for the machinery to be put in.

"Some people, too, have small regard for the truth. A railroad man will tell you that trains are moving on time, when there are kalf a dozen trainloads of passengers starving in the snow, and a thousand freight cars tied up along the line. There are some of them liver pretty honest, though. I do not know a railroad man in Portland who would oversate the damages in an accident on his line, or underestimate the disadvantages under which rival lines are operating."

"But are there no compensations for all those miserles?"

"There has been a graat relief during the flood, caused by the inability to reach us of many well-meaning but misquided visitors who make a lyractice of calling upon us in the evening when we are busiest. The large population consisting of puglists and their bottle-holders, for whom at a time of low water I entertain his humblest feelings of respect, are now shut off from us—God be praised! By avoiding sample rooms during the day, and taking the telephone off the hook at night, their impassioned ulterances against every stugger with whom the barest possibility arists of a joint sparring exhibition for gute receipts, escape my weary, very weary ears.

"A different, but no less welcome class of visitors, of whom I am now deprived, are those who want their names kept out of the paper. The social column? Bless you, not The police court proceedings, etc. Some man whose implevidence or brutality has driven by wife to, the divorce court, or some attuched professional dobtor who goeth about seeking whom he may open the morning paper, lest their evil deeds shall be known of men. But I see you know how that is yourself. Good evening." scrift, seks damages in the above carn.

The Youth also sues: the same company for incipies received in the same accident, asking demages in the sam of \$20,150. Her liquites consist of the left knew being so hely twisted as to cause a stiff joint and permanentiameness, and that her neck was sady wristed and, will continue larne and sift and other injuries, which will necessitate the alterdance of a skillful practitione; during her life. She is also a resident of Yeahill county, but the sails are separate sit done disclose she relationship, if any, if the parties. WASTS A CHANGE OF VENUE.

A motion for a change of venue was filed in department No. 2 of the state circuit Court yeslerday, by the attorney of "Sandy" Did; where third trial for the killing of Emil heter, will begin next Wednesday. The herion alleges the following grounds for the

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"Kerry Gew" at New Park—"Na Oushoe" at

The motion is accomplained by a long affisaff of Olds, in which he recites that an insuch as been done him by forcing the
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There is very little datalogue, but there is
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Afternoon.

THE NEXT ATTRACTION.

Miss Vernona Jarbeau, the sprightly soubrette and comedienne, opens a week's engagement next Monday eyening, in her play, "Starlight," which issaid to be a string of the brightest and most popular medodies culled from here, there and everywhere. There is very little dalogue, but there is plenty of the best cort of singing. Jarbeau herself is generous of her time and presence. She simply bubbles over with life and individuality. From the crown of the head she carries so juunity to the tog of the slinper that sometimes twinkles in mid-air in a manner quite as bewitching as daring, the characteristic shows itself. She sings French songs, English songs, a topical song, dances with infimitable abandon and loughs with an infectiousness that no one can resist. She is not afraid to let them make the most of their opportunities.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER. Sheriff Rauser, of Umatila county, ac-Shriff Hauser, of Umani la county, ucSusmind by two deputies and four conmanitation of the Short Line early yesradia arrived on the Short Line early yesradia The prisoners were lodged in the
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The Belle of Dandwood.

Virginia City Chronicle.

The belle of Deadwood. S. D., is a young and dashing girl who turned her 19th year recently. Her name is Margaret Sendford, and she is an orphan. Who her mother was no one seems to know. Her lather entored a mining camp about twelve years any footsore, ragged and almost staved, having walked across the canyon from Nevada. The miners gave him food and clothing and began to constitute themselves little Margaret's bodyguard.

Oue night the old man was found dead before his door, which the drifting snow had fastened so he could not enter. The shift was saleep inside. After the inneral she became a sort of wanderer, going and coming at will, and making many valuable discoveries of ore. The learned to use the rifts and revolves and making many valuable discoveries of ore. The learned to use the rift and revolves and with we exceptions after such of these in that violinity and had led the miners to the spot. This time they made a voluntary contract to give her one-fourth of the yield. They kept their word and she is now a rich woman. She is fall, sender and good looking, and wears long golden hat streaming down her back. On horseback has is a perject backwoods pleture, with her short skirt, buckskin leggins, brown shores and wides be mad diseases which

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exact date of the first appearance of yellow fever in Memphis is not now at hand. It was not, however, until after the year 1853, in which year that disease, for the first, time, ascended the Red river to Shraveport, in Louisiana, crossing the state in 1854 to Monroe, on the Quachita river and traveling thence to the Mississippi on parallel lines, and in succeeding years creeping up the Mississippi until it reached Memphis, which was thenceforth subject to periodical visitations until in 1877 it ravaged the city, doing as near as close estimates would show, the as hear as close estimates would show, the same work it did in Shreveport in 1853, that is to say, killing 40 per cent. of the population which remained after the disease declared epidemic. In spite of the draw declared optiemic. In spite of the draw-backs of its general unhealthfulness, how-ever, and its periodical subjection to yellow fever epidemics. Memphis, because of its geographical position, its free and open river at its doors, its proximity to immense ootton-growing areas and its extensive rail-road connections, was a phenomenally pres-perous city, although considering the perous city, although, considering the amount of business transacted, its popula-

tion was small in numbers.

The terrible and fatal epidemic of 1877, however, seemed, for a time at least, to have given the coup de grace to progress, and, indeed, seemed to have marked the once pros perous ally for retrogression and decay. There was too much at stake, however, to be abandoned without a struggle for further existence. Such had been the criminally lax administration of municipal affairs that it was found necessary to abrogate the charter of the city and transform it into "a taxing district." The new administration of civic affairs addressed themselves to the civic affairs addressed themselves to the task of providing for the proper drainage and sewrage of the city. Considerably more than a million dollars was spent in this work. Mempnis to-day has a population of over 80,000 souls, is more prosperous than ever, and by common consent is regarded as the best drained city on the continent. This brief reference to an isolated case recalls naturally the result of General Ben F. Butler's work in fever-stricken New Orleans during his occupation of the city by Federal forces in civil war times. It is not necessary to enlarge on this particular topic.

AT THE THEATERS.

"Kerry Gow" at New Park—"Na Oushee" at Oordery's.

"Kerry Gow" drew an interested audience last night at the New Park theater, and the respective climaxes were enthusiastically received. The same play at the mutinee this afternoon.

THE NEXT ATTRACTION.

Miss Vernona Jarbeau, 'the sprightly southrette and comedienne, opens a week's songagement next Monday evening, in her play, "Starlight," which is said to be a string of the brightest and most popular medodies culled from here, there and overywhere. There is very little dialogue, but there is plenty of the best sort of singing. Jordenu herself is generous of her time and presence. She simply bubbles over with life and individuality. From the crown of the head she carries so junnity to the too of the slipper that sometimes twinkles in mid-afr in a manner quite the vicious and amount interesting the carries so is unity to the too of the shipper that sometimes twinkles in mid-afr in a manner quite the vicious and amount immediate faults of each of the vicious and amount in reference to localities and neighborhoods, rather than with a view to a complete system for the entire city,"

sible hands." Pries to that time "sewersge was provided with reference to localities and neighbochoods, rather than with a view to a complete system for the entire city," the vicious and aimost immediate faults of which system, or, rather, lack of system, must be apparent at a glance.

In this nappy-go-lucky era the application of general Newton, a man of brains, energy, public spirit, personal responsibility and scientific attainments, brought about a movement which promises to result in a complete revolution of the old unsatisfactory and incompetent methods. Under General Newton's acministration of affaire Civil Engineer Rudoff Hering, was detailed "to make a thorough examination of the sewage system of New York." The labortous and complicated nature of his task may be inferred from the fact that Mr. Hering was engaged in the examination of the work and in writing out his reports for the long period of twenty months. Mr. Hering found that not only in many places were the sewers in an imperfect condition but that "the official knowledge of the condition of many of the swers was imperfect." The old tidal sewers was imperfect. "The old tidal sewers was funperfect." The old tidal sewers was funperfect. "The old tidal sewers was funperfect." The old tidal sewers was funperfect. "The old tidal sewers was funperfect." the official knowledge of the condition but that "the official knowledge of the condition but that be official showledge of the condition but that be official showledge of the condition but that the official knowledge of the condition but the condition but that the official knowledge of the condition but the condition but the condition but the condition but the cond

This movement in New York towards large ends has naturally drawn into the exchange of opinions, inevitably consequent unon such movements, the best minds of the metropolis. Not only are facts drawn upon, but theories are presented. Whatever can be said or done to duddate the subject will come to the front. While, in one sense of the word, sewerage and drainage are convertible terms, in another and in a broader sense they represent widely-differing aims,

with instructions to bring in a scaled variety this surround.

What have the contract of the c less their original courses are sought out and restored. General Viete then goes on to say: restored. General viete then goes on to say; your one-portion of the eity of New York was scientifically ticated in this respect. This is knowness the West End bateau. * * Happily, legislation was accured, which resulted in the laying of eightpen miles of drain sai a cost of about \$80,000. These outlet drains run as much water as the unitationer than them."

And it is at this point of the interesting interview quoted from the! General Viele says:

says:
"This drain water is drawn out of the soil, it could not get into the suyer, because the sewers are expressly built to exclude it."

are expressly built to exclude it."

And the distinguished engineer adds:
"lift were not for these dades it is vagt body
if water would become stagnant and rise by
appliary attraction and invade the houses that
have been built over it." And he says further that the cause of this

And he says further that the cause of this opndition of things, i.e. the inck of drainings fin New York.

"Is use to the fact that the engineers who were employed to lay of the city and to prepare it in thalitation, is order entirely the subject of channings. They believed that when one of these arreams of gater was prevented from maning its natural course the construction of sweets would carry off the water from the soil. That is why New York came to be sewered and not drained. The fact was there was no way to go, this draifage in to the sweets."

The whole of the interview from which the foregoing quotations are taken, and which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Sun, is "mighty interesting reading," It describes the original springs, brooks and watercourses which diversified the original site of the city, the mistaken methods of engineering which led to the damming up of these streams and their diversion from their original courses, and points out the evil effects, from a sanitary point of view, which have followed. Letone filmstration in this respect suffice. General Viele says:

"There was avery corious experience on the east side is the neighbourhood of Fitveninth street. There was an ald water course, the metes and bounds of which it is unaccessary to give here. It extended from Fitty-ninth street and Fiftt srenup to Third swenue and Fifty-fourth street, and through adjacent streets. For many years physicians found through this area, a low type of fever provailing. The houses where the fever ledged were of the finest style of architecture and built in a first-dasa manner and occupied by wealthy families. The milier was talked over a good deal and it was finally determined that drainage had something to do with the prevalence of disease."

The necessary examination was made and the hypothesis of the medical men found to be correct. Similar instances are cited in the course of the interview und General Vieles sums up the matter by saying that The whole of the interview from which the

the correct. Similar instances are cited in the course of the interview and General Viele's sums up the matter by saying that "with the exception of the draming of West End Flateau and the sect on of Madison avenue from Fifty-third to Fifty-onint streets, the subject of draining has been neglected in laying out the city." As to the efficacy of the latter drain. "General Viele refers to eminent medica men "as good authority on the subject," and concludes by saying:

cludes by saying.

"Especially will it be made apparent that this serious oversight must be corrected if some other upidemic like the cholors of 1882 shall visit the city and may out by its death track the spatis of those old neglected water courses. To drain the city properly is a simple work of engineering that can be done without interference with existing buildings. When the proper time survives and public actions on a monad I surpose it will be done.

ising buildings. Want he proper sine arrives and public attention is aroused I suppose it will be done."

All this leads by a very natural process to the question "How stands the case in regard to sewerage and drainage with Portland?"
Before considering this question briefly, however, let it be borne in mind that "drainsege," as contra distinguished from "sewerage," means getting rid, not merely of the water hidden from sight by this and embankments and unseen springs land from this, harmless, perhaps, so far as their originate elements are concerned; but the seenage from the surface, contaminated by the droppings from man, beast and bird, by the retuse of kitchen, butcher shop, factory, acid works and numerons other sources, constituting a thousand bases for the distillation of deadly gases, which, finding so natural or artificial outlet, return "to plague the inventors," for those who suffer such things to be and accumulate are, in a large sense, the inventors as much as the many who, with retort and crucible, produces a compound deadly in itself, but useful in the art's and sciences. Realizing these things, the question "How stands the case with Portland?" deadily in itself, but useful in the ark and sciences. Realizing these things, the question "How stands the case with Portland?" becomes pertinent and cannot be put aside without crimina. negicet upon the part of those citizens whose business and duty it is quite as much to look to the conservation of the public health as to swell their bank according.

counts.

Those whose memory runs back to the days when the present populous and prosperous city of Portland was a mere "sattlement" in an unbroken forest can recall without nuch effort on their part a vivid mantal photograph of the peculiar topography of the land now covered with costly business blocks and pulcial residences. The swales and boggy places which have been filled up. Tanner creck and Gouch lake in the north and the ravine now crossed by the long bridge in the southern part of the city, and numerous other leaser ravined in the internediate spaces, with here and there creeks and springs, which, beyond question shill contribute interally to the saturation of the soil by their perennial moisture are well remembered, indeed at the present day can be and ore daily seen. Remembering that like causes produce like effects the puople of l'ortland, less than a half a century after the founding of their city, find themselves confronted with precisely the same problem which is challenging the attention of the Those whose memory runs back to the

eulars mailed free on appli
great metropolis of the nation after more
than two centuries of existence. Here,
mactically, as in New York, the city is sewered, but not deained. Here, as there, the
sewers are built to keep the draining water
out, not let it in. Here, as there, great
books of houses are tuilt on "made land,"
with imperfect sewering in many cares and,
practically speaking, no provision whatever
made for getting rid of the draining, the
seepage contaminated by offall of all descriptions. Here, fortunately, however, populations. And sot sidense as to have so multiplied
and ingressed those sources of contamination as lo have, us yet, produced all the tail
results already noted in the great metropolis. And yet there is enough in
this direction to put thinking people on their grand and to
induce them to resolve to dedress themselves at once to the serious
consideration of a subject upon the judicious disposal of which so much in the duration of the future health and prosperity of
themselves and their fellow citizens depends.
General Vicle, in his review of the question
as it relates to the city of Now York, says
that "to drain the city (that great city)
properly is a simple work of engineering
that can be done without interference with
existing buildings." By how much the
more easily can a similar work be undertaken and performed for this city in its present
condition, and on lines, too, which will permit the enlargement and extension of the
work as the city increases and extends in
population and area.

This work must, in the nature of things,
be inaugurated in Portland at some time,
and in this case the old maxim, "the sooner
the bettor," applies with singular force and
effect. And is it not better to undertake
and accomplish it now than to wait until
"some enidemic lik

. He Made Separation.

New York Sun.

The train was just pulling out of Weston, Mo., for St. Joe, when one of the passengers in the smoker, put his bead so far out of the window that a man bear him felt it his duty to utter a

smoter, put his about the fact it his duty to utter a note of warning.

"Yea, it is a little risky," replied the man, as he utied in his head and sat down, "but I was looking for a grave in that factd. Roesoon it has been plowed under and forgotten."

"How did they happen to bury him there?"

"How did they happen to bury him there?"

"It's a sad story, gentlemen, very sad. It was just ten years ago this month, and I was living here then. A stranger came in from the West, with three horses to sell, and he acted so queerly thethwe clapped him in jail. He never denied that he jatole 'em, and one night the boys turned out and hung him to a tree back there. That used to be our way of discouraging the business and I believe it is still practiced further west. We buried him near the tree and it was his grave! was looking for." "Never denied it, sh?" quesied one of the lis-

"Nover denied it, eh?" quesied one of the listeners.

Although we gave him every chance,
Just a week from the time he was hung we found
out that he was an honest, honorabe farmer,
living about forty mies below its. While he
hadn't stolen the horses, he had killed a man,
and he rio doubt believed we were hanging him
for that. We felt mean enough when we discovered that the was no horse-thief, and that all that
he had done was to pop a man over, and a Kansas man at that, and he misst have been sadiy
puzzled over our conduct. We made such reparation as could, howsver."

"In what way?"

"Oh, we rounded up the grave, passed reselutions of sympathy for the wife, sent the horseson
home, and a few months later I went up and married the widow. She's in the next car behind."

The "Swamp Fox" of Georgia.

Turning over a page of his private memoran-um book, "Lill" Jones, the detective said: "Here's the case that gave me my title m Swamp

cum book, "Bill" Jones, the detective said:
"Biere's the case that gave me my title or Swamp
Fox of Goorgia."
"What is ti?"
"What is ti?"
"In '65 a safe was blown open in Myon and
about \$11,000 was taken out. The case w is put in
my hands, and I followed the man into the
swamps near where hunter City now is, I found
him there working at the mill, and got work, too.
The about time he gad I were quite friends, and
were eleceping togelier. He had a hobit of leaving the bed about daybread every morning, and I
began to follow him. It was slow work and requined several weeks. One morning I'd so a cortain distance, and then back, and the next morning a little further. Finally I went to the end of
his rope. I followed him into the heart of the
swamp and saw him take a peckage from a stump.
He handled it awhite and then purit back. I
guessed what it was, and I guessed well. That
night I went to the stump and pulled out the
puckage, and found over \$10,000 in it. That night
we went to bed together, but about nidnight!
got up, and securing an officer for whom I sent,
went to that stump. The next morning he eame
at the usual hour, and as he stooped to reach for
the package we sprang upon him and he was
ours."
"What became of him?"

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"What became of him?" He got twenty years, and L got \$2,500.

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Dotroit Free Press.

About a week age a Detroit real estate desice became very fired and had the following sign printed and posted on his door;
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"No mamps need apply."
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"Haven't a postage stamp to spare."
"No matches supplied."
"We have had the grippe."
"Have seen a dozen such winters."
"We have no cultioned pass."
"We have no cultioned pass."
"We dow't want to invest in mines."
"No corns to be pared of."
"No sintionery wanted."
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"The want say life insurance."
"The want say life insurance."
"The profit by it," was the bruaque repty.
"Tien profit by it," was the bruaque repty.
It callut the door and went away, and half a day later that sign came down. The old man had \$40,000 worth of lead to sell, and he called upon another denier and left his memoranda, with the memory his a way was sanighty exclusive us that could nover get near enough to the public to sell anything.

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AN EXCITING EPISODE.

For a Bot of Ten Dollars a Mexican Took a Dangerous Ride. a Dingojous Ride.

The most foolish performance I ever witnessed and one possessing all the daring of the hero of a dime novel, says a writer in the Helena Independent, was in the number of 1869. A Mexican, stightly under the influ-ence of liquor, was riding a wild horse through the streets, going through the per-formance of breaking him to the saddle. The horse was dark brown in color and of splendid appearance, except that he was inded from hard riding and frequent application of the spur. Arriving on upper Main street the rider boasted that he was able to ride anywhere, and there were always plenty of sports in that section will-ting to wager on any proposition. One of these offered to bet the pienty of spores in that section willing to wager on any proposition. One of these offered to bet the Mexican \$10 that he could not ride the horse down Reservoir hiff. The money was immediately put up and the Nexucan rode leisurely up Bridge street, thence up Rodney and around to the top of the hill. By this time the world had passed and a great crowd gathered on Bridge street and Walchtower hill to witness the descent. At the starting point the hill is nearly perpendicular, but horse hor 'rider gever hestasted. For the first twenty feet all went well, then the sliding rocks and poculiar position on the steep biliside startled the animal into a run, and in spite of every effort of the rider to slacken the pace, the now frightened animal look the bit in his teeth and came tearing down the hill at a fearful pace. The scene was very exciting and everybody who witnessed it beid their breath, expecting every moment to see horse and rider dashed to death. The Ten Mile ditch was right in the track of the fleering animal, and unless he cleared it there were little hopes of man or beast escaping with their lives. On they came, straight to the ditch, which could be easily jumped under ordinary circumstances, but now there was no chance; the pace was too swift, and to add to the danger, boxes had been put in to carry the water across a small gully. The horse hurled himself against them with terrific force. The rider was thrown forward and to all appearances was a dead man. The horse hurled himself against them with terrific force. The rider was thrown forward and to all appearances was a dead man. The horse hurled himself against them with terrific force of the man was badly brinsed, but was iound to be still alive, while the horse was bleeding from a great gash in his breast, made from the end of a broken board. The scene of horse and rider tearing down Reservoir bill is described as one of the most thrilling ever witnessed. Both recovered, but not much sympathy would have been expressed if the rider had broken horse.

Earthquake Weather.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Judge Strive thinks this is good, earthquake weather. He has been through several shakes and has always paid particular attention to the weather, and has observed other conditions which have existed at the times when the earth shock. Sultry, breathless air, such as prevailed yesterday, has invariably been the kind in which earthquakes have occurred. I have also noticed, said the judge, "that whenever there is a shake we have a full moon, which is the case now. Whether it has anything to do with earthquakes or not, science fails to inform us." In keeping with Judge Struve's, idea of the conditions which go with earthquakes, comes the report from Port Townsend and Port Angeles of several slight shakes which have occurred during the last few days.

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tion of the stock throughout Crook county estimate that the loss during the winter will

distressed over the loss of young l'azer A large reward has been officed for his recov-

It is customary, says the Times Mountaines of the 3d when accidents occur like the one of yesterday to throw the whold blame on the radicoid company This is wrong in many inclunees. During such a wrong in many inclunees. wrong in many inclunees. During such a flood as we experienced briday Saturday and Sunday no human foresight could ward off danger

She drew on Hood River for a supply dur-ing the week and it is unnecessary perhaps to add, not it There are hundreds of cords of fine oak wood lying near the railroad yrack and Hood River or a supply any of her stater towns on short notice says the

in an interview with the editor of the Hills boro Democrat in Portland on Wednesday iding of a bridge across the Willamette at Ray's Linding will be commenced. This will give the Southern Pacific a through line to Astoria and will put Hillsboro on trans

ago on McKay creek hear Pendleton came would no doubt have oved fatal to the young man Taking in It was a gigantic speci

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or bridges both large and small indicate of bridges both large and small indicate its absolute necessity of having them nightly a diffinde says the Hillsboro Independent in great many more places piling would be much more satisfactory than the usual extens of their erection. It costs very little rstein of their erection. It costs very little to be to make bridges higher when then are some to make, but it costs a good deal of oney to erect a new bridge every two or tree years. In a great many places high ridges would be much more convenient for avoi than having to descend at one end id second at the other. Even if one has to this more levaled bridge, there is the satisction that it is not likely that it will be rried away in a flood.

Forty mine Jamme the pioneer miner who as recently reported dead, has had the sique satisfaction of reading some existent satisfaction of reading some existent obstantly notices. Mr J. A. Dimick by the Baker Gity Revielle who has been uning all summer in the Robisonyille discovered the summer of the some state of the date of the date of the date of the satisfaction of the casioned such a surprise in the camputer the boys had never dresmed of the grippo or anything else husting off the apiner so yuddenly, that the lamented is been kept busy answering questions containing his demise the obseques etcorty nine Jimmie' has a good mine in at district and is figuring a great deal or on the ore that he is going to take out a summer than he is on the fit of the olden slippers.

n Tuesday evening in a restaurant at en-burg a man by the name of Ha-ry tes while enting his supper was suzed he aft of coughing and expired Physics say the cause was heard disease

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THOSE CARLE CARS.—Workmen were busy last THOSE CARLE CARS.—Woramen were husy last night bringing by the new ears for the cable road. They were brought up along the First street pack to the corner of Alder, and there switched to the cable road on the latter street. Contribute the distriction of the contribute of the what was not the cable Company will not bring up any more card and the water recedes smitchenly to allow the ears to be unloaded on the lower docks.

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The Court Adjourned, Judge Couring, of Wasco county, who is appending a few days in Partland, yesterday received a dispatch from the Dalles stating that ewing to the severe illness of Judge J. H. Bird, the lebendary term of the state circuit count for the Sevanth Judicial district comprising the counties of Wasco, Morrow, the Ham, Crook and Sherman had been adjourned for the term. Judge Bird's illness in a severe attack of pneumonia, and has assumed a dangerous form.

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Election of Teachers—A special meeting of the school board was held last evening at the High school to arrange about the reachers for the new term. Miss Teasle Myors was elected to a position in the Failing school. Some changes were made, Miss Forms being assigned to fourth grade Failing. Miss Charle to the third grade North, Miss Tautum to the fourth grade North, Miss Mary Spaulding to be second grade North, and Miss Nary Spaulding to be second grade North.

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WORKED OFF THE PAPER.—Through an overright (in the burry and confusion incident to the
flood), no mention was made as to how The
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was worked off on Mesers, Lewis & Dryden's
exiland's press, in a very clear, excellent manner.
The two editions of the Econog Telegram—
Wednesday and Thursday—were also printed by
the same firm. THE REVIVAL AT'ST, PAUL'S.—The protracted.

revived services at this place is attracting a good deal of attention, and many accessed to be uniting with the church. Mr. Webber gave another of his original talks to a full house. He says he was rearce a Roman Catholic, but was converted some years ago, and he subsequently entered the unitiality. Services will continue every evening until notice, at the usual hour.

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News Fron Sauvir's Bland.—Mr. James McRay, who returned from a trip to Sauvie's Island
yesterday, reports that A. Gillihan died-auddenly
of pneumonia, contracted from exposure during
the flood. Mr. Frakes, a dorlyman on the alough,
had lifteen cows drawned, and John Charlager,
lost sovum. A considerable number of logs were
draysted and many were seen floating ground. THE REDITORS.—The carload of radiators for the Grand Opera house have arrived over the Un-ion Paolike. The car was attached to the fast mail truin, and has been attached to a passenger train since passing Green Hiver. When it comes to sending a carload of radiators by the fast mail it looks as it the company was bound to get them here on thus.

AN OLD PRONEER. -Mr. William Pomphrey. AN OLD PRONEER.—Mr. William Pamphroy, and old poloner, and the original settler at what is now the town of Olequa, on the N. P. R. R., came to the city resterday. He has been in 131 health for several weeks on account of an attack of the grippe. His was the half-way house between Olympia and Portland during stage flines, from 1855 to 1872.

GOOD WEATHER.-The following weather bulleday: 6 A. M.—Billings, 66 above clear, calm; Livingaton, 30 above, slight west wind: Bozeman, 30 above, calm; Belana, 34 above, partly cloud, light west wind; Hope, caudy, taken, arthy cloud; light west wind; Hope, caudy, takin, 34 above. DEFAURE DELAYED.—Indge Sahin, who has been holding court for Judge Isady, has been reveated from returning to San Francisco as soon as be desired, by the blockade on the Southern Pacific. He does not like to travel by kiesmer sind thinks he will have to go by way of Ogdon, and will leave in about ten days.

FOR A CENTRAL STATION.-The Metropolitan Street Railway Company has leased the south annex of the Mechanies' pavilien for a central station, and large doors have been put into the Second street end and a track laid the whole length of the annex. This will be a convenience to the company and the public. Successful Multings .- Word comes from For-

est Grove that much interest is manifested in the meetings held in the Congregational church at that place, which are heing conducted by Rev. Cephas. F. Clepa. Large audiences assemble mightly, whom the gospel is carriedly prached. Dishits, to whom the gospel is carriestly preached.

ONE CENT ETAMER ARRIVED.—The one cent stamps ordered by Pestimaster Roby arrived gesterday, but the two cent stamps ordered at the same time didn't come. Propie who priestamps to stamps or envelopes can use two one cent is more than the stamps in place of one two cent stamp.

PEATH OF E. B. TRECTERN.—E. B. Trenden, who was inspector in charge of this division of the rallway postal service up to Denember 31, and who with his family, removed to Salt Lake some weeks since, died there a low days ago of typhold metamonia.

THE JEFFERSON STREET FERRY CONTACT WILL run the steamer Louise Vaughn for the occommorun the steamer Louise Yaughn for the accommodation of loot passengers from Jefferson street to Staphens addition, from 7 A. M. till 10 A. M., and from 3 P. M. to 6 P. M. until further notice. Morthly Merrico.—The executive committee of the Oregon Humano Soulety will hold fit regular monthly meeting at the Unitarian chapel this evening at 7:80 o'clock. Those interested in humano work are cordinally layled to attend.

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B'NAI B'BATH APPOINTMENT WE has been received from our random to that Mr. Jacob Mayer, of Pottland, has been elected deputy grand president at large for the Treeffe Northwest of the Judependent Order of B'nai B'riths.

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Soud Bardens.—Very fine linen damask
towels, knotted fringe, to-day at J. Belling & Co.'s,
extra large huck towels at \$1 per dozen, German
damask towels 15c, men's British socks, three
puirs for 50c.

pairs for 50c.

Plowing and Sowing.—A note from Arlington states that the farmers are plowing and sowing there and have high hopes of a good harvest on account of the large amount of snow which fell there.

Chemitons' Augrico Sale of the stock of general merchandise store will be continued at our sales room, No. 42 First street, this day, Saturday, February 8, at 10 o'clock. Gilman & Co., Aug. The Tournament.—Last night's score at the miliard match at the mirror stood: Mauning 300, Harrison 197, average 8. To-night Manning and Jeyer's will play.

The Greatest bargain ever known in genuine British socks at Kohn's, Second and Morrison streets. Regular 25 cent soxs for only 12% cents per pair.

ENGLEWOOD SPRING WATER in any quantity, Leave orders at stable, corner of Bast Park and Jofferson streets, or telephone 480. BE SURE TO ATTEND Kohn's great Standard shirt ale. Regular \$1 white shirts for only 50c each.

KEITH'S OFSTER HOUSE opened for business this BOYS WANTED at the A. D. T. Co., 162 First

REVIVAL AT CENTERARY CHURCH.

The interest in the revival services that are nightly held at Centenary church is increasing. At the last meeting Dr. Bushong preached from the text: "And every man who heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not shall be likened unto the foolish man who buildeth his house on the sand, and the rain descended and the floods came, and the wind blew and beat upon that house, and it fell, and great was the fall thereof. and it fell, and great was the fall thereof."
The spenker drew many practical lessons from the present flood in the Willamette valley and showed what power it had to destroy. On Wednesday evening Dr. Driver interested his hearers with a lengthy discourse. Dr. Bushong is suffering from a severe cold and hourseness, owing to his five weeks? of censeless work, but he hopes soon to be able to continue preaching.

BUSINESS PUSH.

Yer, sir; I claim the honor of being the first restaurant ready for business after such a setback. Leave it to me. B. Fredmann. THE MASQUERADE TO-NIGHT.

The masquerade at the Mechanics' pertition to ight will be equally as successful as the last, we corner lots will be given away as prizes.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for \$59, second \$34. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

Take the Union Facific railway for the East, thirty-five hours quicker than any other transcentinental line. Elegant new dialing cars, Pullman palace sleepers, free family sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Etuffs, Kanses City Sl, Louis and Chicago, G. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, Si First street, corner Oak:

Pullman reservations 2nade for all points East via the Northern Pacific milroad, the vestibuled sleeper and diming-car line Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington The New York restaurant will be in better shape than ever to-day, and all patrons, will be promptly served as usual at this elegant cafe.

A Tollet Gem-Wright's Myrrh Tooth Soan. Gives sound teeth, pure breath, healthy gums. Young Ladies' Journal to February has come. At Dekum'e, 47 Washington street.

Eldd's Cough Syrup core a quarter. Will care coughts, colds and sore the st. For a disordered layer try Breeman's Pills

LOWER AND LOWER THEY GO.

The Willamette and the Columbia Are Receding Rapidly.

Propt and Pirst Streets Getting Bare Again-Damages Are Not Heavy-Condition of Both Bridges.

The water, after being at a stand for lifteen hours, began to recode slowly very early Thursday morning, and, up to 6 o'clock lest evening, had fallen fourteen inches. Between the bours of 12 M, and 5 P. M, the fall was six inches, there being a decline of a little area inches.

little over an inch an hour.

As the water fell and left clear many of the First street, as well as the Front street, some washing and scrubbing away the accountlated and and und mud from the floors and were transfering their stock to the usual

With the exception of several hundred feet. First street was entirely free from water, and the cobblesiones of the paved roadway, with all the sand packing washed-from between them, tooked bright and clean. The water on Front still extends from Yamdown to E, and varies in depth from two inches to three feet. By another day probably all the pavements in the city will be above water, and interrupted bus ness

can once more be resumed.

Although the flood, suspended nearly all activity for three days throughout a sign part of the city, no great lossee have corre to the ears of the public. Everybody took warning, and were prepared for even higher water. But one or two firms can say that their loss, by reason of the high water, has been serious. A great many men out of employment, realized handsome profits by helping to move goods from stores, and many more gathered in the shekels, by securing boats to ferry anxious pedestrians

to and fro.

ROW MUCH IT HAS FALLEY. By actual measurement this morning at 3 o'clock, the water showed a recedence of twenty-eight inches, and the walk in front of The Ornsonian office was almost dry. For the first time in three days the printers were enabled to walk across the street for their accustomed 11 o'clock lunch. Daylight promises to see Front street with but

THE DAMAGE NOT GREAT. The bridges are safe and the greatest damage to either structure is the less o' the wooden false pier work that extended up and down the river for a distance of 155 feet on each side of both bridges. With the recedence of the river and the tremendous strain on the bridge becoming constantly less, the draw pier in gradually sinking back into place and the spring is becoming straightened, but whether the steel arrocture is otherwise materially damaged cannot yet be ascertained, owing to the helph of the water. No attempt will be made to open the draw until the lower running gear, which is five feet beneath the surface, is clear and free from drift. No. a steambout of any kind lies in the river between the two bridges, except the wrecking steamer, Whitelaw. They were all removed to piaces of greater sufery, lower down the river. The steamship Danobe, which is now practically out of danger, consequently cannot be removed for the present by any of the tow bouts. is otherwise materially damaged cannot yet

DAMAGES TO THE DOORS. The damage to the various docks has been considerable. The old Oregon & Catifornia dock, to which the Danube is moored, is dock, to which the Dandbe is moored, is probably damaged the most. Searcely a pile along the whole front of the dock remains—they were all pulled away, or broken in two, by the vessel's "lead"times during her moments of danger, when the drif ran thick and high. Alneworth dock came next. The wharf remained firm until the pi ings from the pringe washed away, when a part of the drift struck the dock and bodly undermined the south end of title building, which of the drift struck the dook and bothly in der-mined the south end of the building, which is now settling, and is about sixteen inches lower than the rest of the floor. During the time that the State of California was alongside, the vessel pulled nearly every other pile loose, so that the Columbia, which came up last night cannot be docked alongside, but will be moored to pug of the Albing whereau night cannot be docked alongside, but will be moored to one of the Albina wharves until the line of the bridge can be opened, when the stim on the bridge can be opened, when the stim of the bridge can be opened, when the stim of the s

in safety.

Between the bridges the current has lost a Between the bridges the curront has lost a greatdeal of its velocity, and the three versels moored in the interval, have ceased their straining and tugging. The wrecking steamer Whitelaw, was let down the stream in the afternoon and made fast alongside the Mackenzie. All of the pumps and connections belonging to the steamer was transferred from the ship's deck to the Whitelaw's hold.

The steamer Lunding grained to the other control of the control of the colors.

The steamer Lurling arrived in the city last night a few minutes before 6 o'clock, from the Cascade Locks with 160 passengers and the mails. Beyond The Dalles, the road being open to Omaha, a double ime of steamboats with barges has been put on the upper river route to transfer the freight and passengers. At first the steamer Harvest Queen made the run from The Dalles to the Upper Cascades, but the blockade has caused an increase of business, resembling that of old times, so that not only was the steamer D. S. Baher placed on the route to run in conjunction with the Queen, but also in unincrease of basiness, which are to be loaded down with freight and towed to the Cascades. The steamer Lurline arrived in the city Joaded do "Cascades.

II WASN'T BUILT THAT WAY, The predictions made the past iew lays that the Morrison-street bridge would cer-The predictions made the just few lays that the Morrison-street bridge would explainly go out, if printed in a took, would make a large volume; and Euperingendent Campbell has received a great many congratulations from prominent citizens ever since the danger seconed past. There are few also who have not feit a personal interest in the security of the bridge, in view of the great loss and inconvenience which would be widespread among the citizens in the event of any such calanity. The spirit of opposition to the original project of the bridge has since continued to manifest istell in expressions of lack of confidence in its soundness, until a great many well-informed people had actually coine to have doubts of its stability. They seem to have lost sight of the fact that the bridgelwas built by those who were interested in its ownership, and consequently the case is about parallel with that of the carpenter who builds a house for himself. It is, put up for keeps. Speaking of the bridge yesterday, Mr. Campbell saki:

"To bogin with, the bridge was built as shilly as possible. A fail describition was printed in The Origonal I remember, of the thorough building of the plers. There was considerable surprise manifested that the tops did not side off the explace put in and sawed off level, some of them were reletationing up, going into the lasterior of the caps, with eccuent afferwards put in about hom. The swaying of the bridge which the piles had, being from seventy-five to inture feet to now.

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heavy drift struck it was the spyling which the pites had, being from seventy-five to ninely feet long.

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high water on newly driven piles. If the bridge had gone out, the delay from this cause would

ALBINA FLOOD NOTES. EVERTHING CONSIDERED, THE TOWN HAS ES-CAPED WITH SMALL DAMAGE.

The last few days the all absorbing topic has been the flood. It seems that the citizens in general had little else to do but go and watch the liver, and speculate on its rising or falling. Now that the worst is over, property owners are beginning to look around and estimate the amount of damage done. Albina, though having her share of water has been very fortunate in escaping serious damage. The docks and ware-bouses, the elevator and the flouring mill, have all stood the test without any loss,

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A number of cabins near the sawmill were submerged and started out on a trip to the Columbia, but were obstructed in some way, and now are huddled up all together. So it will be hard for owners to recognize their

The basement of the M. E. church was

own.

The basement of the M. E. church was somewhat damaged. The high enhankment in the rear end of the clurch gave way and fell against the brickwork and, with the rain, caused it to care in. Workmen are now removing the debris.

Mr. J. M. Pittinger was compelled to place braces against his walled bank to keep it from caying down.

The new bridge on Abornethy arenue, just completed, is semowhat demoralized.

Montgomery stough is itself again. The preat rush of water down the ravines filled this basin and caused the earth roadway on River streets break, and the accumulated parbage and fifth was carried into the river. This is very satisfactory to most of the cilizates, as this has been an old grudge and known to be a malartal breeding nond.

Many of the streets of Albina have been fearfully cut up by the rivulets, as the sewers were not adequate, and the water took its own sweet course on the downward rush to the sea. Sidewaks in many places are obstructed for blocks with the great amount of earth which has fallen from the high embankments.

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Superintendents of Street Bailways Ebould In-struct Th in Drivers-

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WOULD IT HELP THE POOR! A philosopher of the Henry George school, who echoes the old complaint—as old as the earliest records of human life—that some men have too much and other men too little venith, illustrates his discourse in this way,

While the masses and are so much to acquire a Wall the masses endure so much to acquire a little wealth, there will be found another class who without any apparent labor, enjoy large resence. A banquet given by one of this class would keep an ordinary family three years. The mouse paid for the borse that another divestigation of the borse that another divestigation of the large transfer and the provide able six men to live comfortably all their lives without performing any labor. The pleasure yachtin which another floats would make a handsome formue for a hundred men; while the mansoleum that adorns the grave of onid make comfortable homes for a thousand lorailles; and ofter all this extravegous o these men have by them millions they can never ex-

But do not the rich, who spend money in these ways, do with it just those things that are most beneficial to those not so rich as themselves? When a sumptuous bafonet is giver who gets the benefit of the expendi-ture? Those who produce, sell and prepare the tood and flowers and fugnishings of all knows; those who make up the costumes these who fotel and entry the guest; those who leave at the banquet and supply all the various needs it creates. The expense of oving a great banquet, then consists wholly a payment for services. Would it be helpful to the poor, and in what way, if no ban quests were given? Would the poor be in better condition if there were none rich enough to give banquets? Rather would not such a fact or condition be a positive loss

the fact that there are those who can afford to pay high prices for fine horses is a great incentive to the breeding and training of horses, by which large numbers of people live. Again, the pleasure yacht that is built and maintained at a cost that would make a handsome fortune for a hundred men, provides employment, in building and maintenance, for all the men that her cost would support if that cost were divided outright among them, and more; for money earned is a good thing, while money got without being earned, in nearly every case curses him who gets it. So the money spent on a costly mausoleum all goes to the orkmen who build it. Yet we have a class of philosophers who profess to think the breed and train horses, to serve at hanquets, to build and sail yachts and to con-struct mansoleums and cenotaphy Truly

When, under the new social order, wealth shall be so equalized that there shall be nobody rich enough to do the things that these misguided friends of labor condemn. vast multitudes will lose their employment and wages: countless avenues of industry now open will be closed; no stone-cutter will be wanted to cut materials for the mansoleum; no builder or engineer will be wanted for the yacht; for artists and architects and upholsterers and modistes and ers and florists there will be small pobody will have money to pay them. When money can no longer be spent for "superfluities" the clock of civilization will be turned backward, and it will be no long time till mankind will lapse into

PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

Another reason why floods are less severe and destructive on the Pacific coast than in the East, is that the face of the country is still protected by its natural covering of forests. The value of forests in retarding inage basins into streams is well undered. The destructive consequence of removing them has been demonstrated by penturies of experience. The loss of their orests has converted the shores of the Mediorranean, from Asia-Minor to Greece, from fartile tracts, supporting a dense population, to arid areas, barely sufficing to maintain poverty-stricken groups of thinly scattered inhabitants. The demidation of the upper Ohio valley, and the little valleys wes the Alleghenies of their trees, has perceptibly creased the volume and severity of the spring freshets within a generation, and the fect of the loss of the forests in the Ad brondack mountains begins to be felt in

ts influences the amount of the rainfall. That is controlled by agencies entirely differ-ent. The presence of forests, shading the ground and making with their roots and an-nual deposits of vegetable mould a loose, spongy soil, capable of holding a vast mount of water in solution and slowly draining it off into streams, retards the dis-charge of precipitated water into the river channels and prolongs over the whole summer the delivery of the result of spring rains and melting snows along their valleys. soil, from which the result of spring rains and melted snow runs off as rapidly as rain from a roof, fifting the river changes to overflowing and carrying destruction to the lower valleys in spring and leaving them empty and dry during the heats of midsummer. Forests on the mountain sides and upper valleys are the great moderator of the water supply to lower valleys. Their presence is absolute condition of fertility. This is This is so well understood in Europe that many tracts in the south of France, reduced from ferfillty to barrenness by the loss of their forests, have been restored to fertility again by the artificial planting of trees on the up-per slopes of their valleys near the head-waters of their streams.

The destruction of natural forests has

not gone so far in America asin Europe, nor so far on the Pacific Coast as in other parts so lar on the Facult Const as in other parts of the United States, but it has made pro-gress enough to alarm thoughtful people for the interests of the next generation. There is active agitation for the preservation of the Adirondack forests by the state of New York, and the American Forestry Association is enractify urging upon congress legislation for the protection of the forests upon the public domain. This movement does not attract the public attontion its importance demands. Scientific or per have called the attention of congress to the rapid destruction of our forests and the evils consequent upon it through three successive administrations, and three successive secretaries the interior bave made recommendate the bill prepared by the American Forestry Association, and yet congress has given the

It seems high time that the people directly interested in the preservation of the forests the people of the regions dependent upon them for industrial supplies and protected by them from the ravages of spring floods, showed some sense of their own interest and brought some pressure to bear upon mem-bers of congress in favor of the needed leg-islation. The bill of the American Forestry Association is not a radical measure. It Association is not a radical measure.

provides for the temporary withdrawal of all distinctively forest lands from sale, as has been recommended by the secretaries of the interior during the last three administrations, and for their protection. until a commission to be appointed by the president can examine them with the ylew of determining what regions should be kept permanently in forest and n plan can be formulated for national forest administradon by the commissioners. This is exactly

what it is proposed to do with lands suitable for reservoirs for irrigating systems. It whose forests now constitute natural irrigating systems, as to set them apart for the point, the memorial accompanying the bill

says:

There is absolutely nothing, natural or artificial, that will will take the place of the mountain forest as a regulator of minfall and water supply. Every inhund region without forests is a region of tong dronghis, varied by destructive storms. Every mountain region without forests is a region whose streams, instead of watering the variety below with a constant and adequate flow, alternately dwindle into insignificance and swell luto reging, to receive the with replacement of the covering the with robes and sand country but covering it with rocks and send from the mountain sides. Great as is the danage caused by the loss of mountain forests to a region naturally well watered, it would render agriculture impossible in that extensive district which has so recontly begun to be rendered fertile by the use of irrigation. No system of reservoirs even the most costly and ingenious, can take the place of the forests on any large scale. The most it can do is to co-operate with them.

that it can do is to co-operate with them.

It is respectfully suggested that the frue-value and use of these mountain forests have never been properly considered by this government. It has apparently never realized that mountain forest land differs from all other hand in this important respect; that its condition can not substantially be changed without disastrons resplies that it must, for the sake of the properly agricultural hand, always remain in forest. On the contrairy, it has been sold or given away like other hand, without any restrictions whatever upon its use in private hands, although the experience of every gation shows that the national government alone has the power and the means for the best forest management, and that its power must be exerted even over private forest property in order to prevent disaster to the community from the action of individuals. from the action of individuals.

THE PIT-SLAVE'S FATE.

The borror at the calamity that overlook a hundred and fifty miners in an English colliery, on the 6th inst., is mitigated somewhat by the details of the hardship that lattended the lives of these wretched pit-tollers, who labored in the intense heat of the subteraneau coal chambers, naked, bur for stout boots that protected their feet from the flinty coal.

Death, especially when it comes to human creatures so abject as were these miserable miners, swiftly and without apprehension or suffering is far less terrible than a con-thuance of life so degraded and so utterly devoid of all that makes existence a pleasure. The severest toll of which a human being is canable is in the life of such inborers comcapable is in the me or such make the log of bined with conditions that make the log of the boast of burden, that staggers under his the beast of burden, that staggers und heavy load in the open air a playtime in comparison, while the recompense which the pit-slave receives barely suffices to keep base life afoot-a need which the owner the most forforn donkey is forced, however unwillingly to bestow upon this patient, drudging animal.

The public is not surprised at the assertion that supplements the announcement of this explosion, that "the mine has been in a dangerous condition for some time." Men who. in order to make large profits from such a mine. exact the longest working hours pos-sible from their laborers, and scrimp them to the smallest farthing in wages, cannot be expected to take any great measure of precaution to protect their lives. A few hundred laborers, more or less, does not make dred laborers, more or less, does not make the slightest difference in the labor market in these densely populated mining districts. where the supply of labor is always equal to and often largely exceeds the demand. Hopeless in their degredation and misery.

bough crying out blindly at times against the hard conditions imposed by their mas-ters, the lives of the "pir slaves" of England and Wales are more pitful than death, from sudden shock, void of suffering and not preceded by dread, can possibly be. It is mis-taken humanity that seeks to controvert this view, unless, indeed, it could formulate, in conjunction with its protest, a practical plan whereby the curse of hopeless poverty, dense Ignorance and utter degradation might b lifted from an existence that is miscalled

FRENCH MONUMENT IN RUSSIA.

A monument was unveiled near Moscow ently in honor of the French soldiers who fell during the fuvasion of that country by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1812 at the head of 500,000 troops. The appalling disaster that overtook the brave men in the dreary march and bitter bivouac on the Bussian stepars during the deadly co.d of that memorable all history. Its story is told in the fact that five-sixths of the founding army dropped by the wayside after the retreat began, and it is in honor of this multitude of brave dead that

the monument was tately raised near the ancient capital of Russia. The monument is a modest one of granite, three blocks of which form in all a structure five feet high, adorned by the emblem of the Legion of Honor and surrounded by a cross in bronze and gold. Its cost was borne by the French colony of Moscow. The address of the French consul-general at the colony of unveiling contained the following significant words: "Sevenly-seven winters have cov-ered with a white couch of snow this field of absence leaves the hillsides hard and cred with a white couch of snow this field of impervious water sheds of sun-baked repose; seventy-seven times has spring restored it to Its garb of verdure, and the strugge in which those brava new fell appears to us in the obscure haze of antiquity. May the remembrance of it be effaced from the minds of the two peoples then arrayed against each other on fields of battle—never enomies—to day reconciled and friendly.
As to you, French soldiers, who have here slent so long your last sleep, may the soil of Russia rest lightly upon you!

Though guarded, out of respect to the loyal affection of the French soldiery of the First Empire for the great commander, the Hirst Empire for the great commander, the declaration that these opposing hosts on Russian soil, in that bitter winter were "never enemies," tells a story of human sacrifice at the behest of human ambition that is at once tragical and fathetic.

The Washington legislature will not have lived entirely in vain if it passes a fish commission bill, as it has already passed a law for the protection of salmon in the Columbia. Oregon and Washington have concurrent jurisdiction over the Columbia and Washjurisdation over the countries, and washington should join with Oregon in the enactment and enforcement of sufficient laws. Senator Seaborg's bill to protect salmon, which has passed both houses, is similar to a bill vetoed by Governor Pennoyer last winter, but which will be offered again next winter, but which will be offered again next.

January. If it becomes a law, Oregon and
Washington will have similar laws for the
protection of the salmon industry. The
house has passed Representative Megler's
bill for the establishment of a fish commission and hatcheries, and it is now pending in the senate. This bill empowers the fish commissioner to enforce all laws for the propagation, preservation and protection of food fishes and to establish hatcheries, to supply the waters with young fish. It is also made his duty to examine into all complaints made to him by city councilmen or county commissioners of danger to the public health by the presence of decaying fish on the shores, and generally to regulate the fishing industry for the protection of the public as well as for its own. Mr. Meglériis one of the leading salmon canners of the Columbia river, and knows thoroughly the needs and conditions of the industry. The magni-tude of the salmon fishing business on the Washington side of the Columbia is considerable enough to justify the proposed legislation. Last year the country on the Washington side packed 130,000 cases of

Washington has always depended on Oregon for the protection of the salmon industry on the Columbia river. The boat of the Oregore lish commission patrols the Washington shore on weekly cose days on the lookout or offenders, and last year the Oregon commission even paid the sheriff of a Washington county for his service in enforcing the laws. It was not long ago that the Washington legislature refused to reimburse ex-Sheriff Albers, of Wakiakum county, for money spedd in enforcing the law according to instructions from ex-Governor Semple. Now that Washington is a state, she ought to take care of her own fisheries. It is to be hoped that the senate will pass Mr. Megier's

New York may get the World's fair, but

she doesn't deserve it. The bill before the legislature to authorize the city to issue bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000, to meet the expenses of the fair failed because the oliticians couldn't agree as to who should have the spending of the mency. The bill incopporated the World's Fair Association with 103 incorporators, who were to have the general direction of the fair and, course, control the patronage and and the money. The incorporators a named in the bill and this is what made the mischief. The chiefs of the various political factions that afflict New York city began checking off the list of ames to see which of them was going to run the fair. Mr. Thomas Platt thought he discovered that Tammany was too strong in the intended corporation, and demanded t sat twenty Iwo more names be added to the st of incorporators. All the other factions resented the interference of the reposed boss and declared that the proposed twenty-two extra incorporators were his creatures and hentmen, and only object of 'his resented the interference of the republican trat the only object of his demand was to obtain control of the Fair association and run it as a political ma-cuine. There were several hot and furious sessions of the legislature over the bill. Finit controls the senate, but the house e coted last fall, contains many friends of Warner Miller and other persons not owing allegiance to Platt, who, commended the democrate, made a majority a liegiance to Platt, who, combining with The assembly passed the bill in its na! form. The senale, obcdient to original form. The senale, obedient to named by him. The assembly re-fused to concur in the amend-od bill, and the governor declared that he would yeto it if it did pass. The senute refused to recede from its position, and the blis apparently lost. It is well that it is lost. The eager interest of all the political factions in the naming of the incorporators indicates that it was regarded all around as a far political job for somebody. More than that, there is suid to be a gigantic real estate speculation behind the bill, aided and abetted by some of the intended incorporator. The whole episode is discreditable to New York city, and is new cause for regret that New York in fact is the best place for a

One of the saddest official pageants that has for years turned from the doors of the White house was witnessed Thursday in the funeral of the wife and daughter of the scoretary of the navy, whose tragical deaths occurred two days before. Every indication of sympathy which could be devised was shown upon this most sorrowful occasion. Honors to the living combined with respectful tenderness for the dead. The caskets containing the mutilated body of the wife of the secretary, and the charred remains of his young daughter were heaped high with flowers; the south room of the executive mansion was converted into a chapel, where the solemn funeral services chapel, where the solemn funerating and chapel, where the solemn funeration in full were held; army and naval officers in full were held; army and naval officers in full warding diplomatic corps, the pan American congress in a body, and men high in the official life of the government testified their respect for the stricken hus-band and father by their presence; the pallbeaters were his associates in the cabinet. and without a dense mulitude waited in sile ce the conclusion of the obsequies. It is thought that the social life of the capital has been extinguished for the season by this event. However, joy proverbially treads swiftly upon the heels of serrow, and galety of the quality that waits upon social life in official circles is the most ephemoral of mourners. People not immediately con-cerned rally quickly from the shock of horros that calaminy gives. This being true, it is not strange if, with many, even now the disaster that resulted in the death of Mrs. and Miss Tracy seems as "a sorrowful tale, long past."

A fight is reported between two girl converts at a baptism at Attica, Ind., recently. The difference arose as to which one of the eager converts should go into the water first and a pitched battle ensued, in which the minister, who attempted the divine role of peace maker became involved. The inorence, in the absence of further detail, is that the young women very much needed the application of water in other than a spiritual sense and that each was siruld the other would spoil the poud for the legitimate purposes of a bath. The scene depicted does not quite come up to the Pennsylvania Hungarian riot at a funeral re-ported a low weeks ago, but, in its suggestion of irreverence and need of regeneration it falls under the same bend and proves that not all of our burbarians are foreigners or,

A Washington special to THE OREGONIAN gives a much fuller and clearer notion of the proposed legislation for the refunding of the debt of the Central Pacific to the governdebt of the Central Pacific to the government than was given by the telegraphic abstract published a week or so. The time for payment of the new bork is to be extended to about 100 years and he interest is to be reduced to 2½ per chat. On the other hand, the mortgage, which no a covers only the least valuable part of the main time, is extended over the terminal at San Francisco and Ogden and the Southern Pacific lines to Portland and Los Angeles. This is a substantial consideration for the concession stantial consideration for the concession made by the government in the proposed extension of time, and places the arrangement with the Central, like that with the Union Pacific, upon a plain business footing.

The fate accident on the Union Pacific, near the Cascade Locks, is the most terrible ruliroad disaster; measured by the loss of huin Oregon. The horrors of the disaster deepen as the details are made known. All accounts agree as to the noble efforts made, both by employes of the railroad company and the people at the Locks, to allevate the dreadful suffering of the wounded, and to extricate them from their perilous position. The accident was the direct result of the storm, and is the most deplorable one that has been recorded in the history of blockades and washouts which has extended over the period of nearly a month.

Rain, and a good deal of it, is necessary to a profitable mining season in Southern Oregon. This year, however, Jupiter Pla-vius outdid bimself in generosity, intent, seemingly, upon making up for his nig-gardly action in that section in some past seasons, and turned a deaf ear to the united outery, "enough," from mine owners. In consequence dams and reservoirs have burst in many places, dilches have been destroyed, and flume-boxes and machinery have been damaged or washed away. effort will be made, upon the subsidence of salmon, and the canners on shoalwater the waters to get everything to reactivess buy Puget sound and other waters of the new state canned 85,000 cases more. The total value of this pack was \$1,250,000.

prise can be held in check, but it can not be overpowered, even by floods, as the con-dition of the various industries of the state. that have suffered within the past week will fully demonstrate by midsummer.

History will repeat itself in the pavigation of the Columbia, for some days or weeks, according to the nature of the damage surtained by the railroad between this city and The Dalles. Traffic will be carried on entirely by hoats and the old nortage railway, recalling the palmy days of the old 0. S. N. Co. Fortunately, the present time of year is not what may be termed the "busy season," consequently the Union Pa-cific will be able to handle the business with the river division and such time as the railway track can be restored.

By a typographical error yesterday it was stated that the extent of the water shed of the Willamette was 1200 square miles. It should have been 12,000 square miles.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ADOUT.

Speaker Reed and the average schoolboy have in common. They don't care much

Jaw Wallace says he is foul of good fletipm, and his favortia novel 1. "Ireathoa." But the book by which he has practed most is "Ren Hur."

Mand Banks, who has left the slage and is racting as her father's private secretary in Washington, is a fine German scholar. Sin speaks and writes German with perfect case.

Major-General Crook is one of the plainest men in the United States army, "His modesty is unusual in a soldler, and he looks more like a farmer than a general with a fine war record. He is a short, heavy-set man, with a thick beard.

Judge Parker, the United States district judge of Arkansas, who is spaken of as the probable

of Arkansas, who is space of as the probable successor of Judge Brower, is a determined man who will stand no nousenes. The six men recently banged at Fort Smith made just eighty men who have paid the death ponalty by his decree.

Many efforts have been made in Washington to

Many efforts have been made in Washington to get Scenetzry Rusk Into a game of poker. The rumar has gone fort that he plays a very stiff hand, but to one has yet had a chance to verify it. He persistently raines to touch cards, dice or the wine bottle, and is determined to resist templation so long as he is a cabluct officer.

Golonel Nicholas Smith, United States consult at Three Rivers, Camada, has made a sensation in that quiet place. His striking beauty, too ethercally perfect for this world, has at-racted the attention of the Dominion press. He is spoken of as "the Yangee Adonka." Mr. Smith will be in demand as best man at Canadian weddings soon.

Mr. Henry George will leave New York for Sen.

will be in demand as best man at Canadian weddings soon.

Mr. Hearty George will leave New York for San Francisco on Wednesday, and will deliver two or three lectures on his way West. He will sail from San Francisco on February 7 for Australia, stopping in New Zealand to deliver a few lectures, and then making a speaking four in behalf of free trade throughout the colony of New Bouth Weles, where he goes as a guest of the liberal and freetrado party, in power in that colony.

Miss Matolaka Gay, the famous wit and belle of Richmond, Va., is one of the most billitant women in Washington this winter. Miss Gay is a genuine F. F. V., coming, as she does in a direct line from Pocalentas, Matolaka Being like English for Pocalentas, Matolika being like English for Pocalentas, Matolika being like English for Pocalentas, Eschating and her conversation irres stibly bright and winning.

The late Sig. Pietro Marcollini, who begged at the Bortleo of St. Pelers, Rome, was a celebrity in his way. He was the only person authorized to beg at the west entrance of the Busilica. He received this permission from Plus FX., who had taken a fancy to him. Plo None also gave Marcollinia and clock, for which the boggar often received templing offers which he would never accept. Marcollini had besged for years and found the occupation profitable. On his death he left \$10,000 to his nonlow. left \$10,000 to his nephow.

Persons in Cortland. Mrs. Hawthorne, of East Portland, has taken rooms with Mrs. Hill for a few months. Mr. Warron M. Poorman arrived in this city from San Francisco on the last ocean steamer. T. H. Bartlett, furnigration agent of the Korth ern Pacific, has gone to Spokane on a business

trip.
Mr. D. Solls Cohen was beard from at Philadelconvention of the L.O. B. R.'a.

convention of the L.O. B. R.'s.

The many friends of Mrs. Pillus Swigert, will regret to hear that she is lying yory ill at her residence on Catreet in Tucoma.

Mr. Joe F. McNaught, brother of the well-known rallroad attorney, came in from Sail Lake yestorday, having consumed three weeks in a flying trip to Sail Take and back. He was a very disgusted man. Mr. McNaught left for his Sentile-home last evening.

Passengers Due in Portland.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific Passed Elliston February 5:
John Ruper, Mrs. Ruper, Miss Smith, P. Lerkin,
Miss Larkin, Miss Standish, Mr. Standish, T. D.
Eple, Mrs. Rausdull, W. H. Paimor, E. C. Greene,
J. Ward, J. Ernest, W. L. Semberg, E. Thompson,
W. S. Thompson, S. D. Reghan, W. A. Spinks, O.
D. W. C. Whole, and Torty-five second clask.
Passed Elliston February 6: Sol Jacobs Mrs. A.
Harrison, F. W. Watis, C. G. Childs and wife, Miss
D. J. Miller, A. J. Kaiz, P. Hilstraus, W. R. (Ger,
Annie Morton, Mrs. H. Browning and daughters,
J. H. Paulsen, E. J. Mills, Lew Enton.

STIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

MONTANA REPUBLICANS VINDICATED. Helena Herald: Lieutenan.-Governor Rickards did not have the example of Reed and the reason-ing of McKinley to point out and austain, his ad-ministration and interpretation of parliamentary haws and constitutional construction, but his own clear head and resolute heart struck out the right path and he followed in it to the end. Now he has the double honor and satisfaction of seeing himself fully vindicated by the heat parliamentaries and constitutional lawyer in the land in the highest parliamentary body in the world. His rulings will stand when the last echo of the rebel yell has died out with the passing breeze.

A CLASSICAL COMPARTSON.

Cakedale Sun: Like ancient Greece with its

A CLASSIGAL COMPARISON.

Oaksdale Sant: Like ancient Greece with its classic bills and mountains, the state of Washington has a contour of country and climatic conditions which made the Oreclaus the most learned and progressive people of that period in the world's billetyr. The love of learning its already naturifectury itself, and every city, town and township is socuring the best educational facilities possible. Sejence, liberature and art aircady have quimerous devotees. It will not be twenty fours until the Wishingtonian wil. be easily pointed out by the Cassic appearance and his individuality peculiar to bis climate.

pilty peculiar to bis climate.

ADVICE GIVEN IN KINDNESS.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: The time for necessary legislation is none too, long. The matters which imperatively require, attention—matters about which there is no controvers, but conderning which intelligent public opinion is unantimus—ere sufficient to occupy all the time which can be reasonably devoted to this session. Arrange a programme for the prompt disposal of these, then adjourn and receive the plaudits of a grateful and admiring constituency. This is good advice, and it is hoped that it will be received in the same friendly spirit in which it is offered.

HANDLE SCROOL FUNDS HONESTLY. HANDLE SCHOOL FUNDS HONESTLY,

Seattle Post Intelligence: Members have only to keep their eyes open, and when a provision seems ambiguous, and requires a lobbyist to exseems ambiguous, and requires a lobbyist to ex-plain it simply strike it out. Under no circum-sumers rhould any risk be run of leaving an opening for trickery or sharp practice to despoil the find set apart for educational purposes, lives the study of honesty around the school fund: IDADO'S HARD LUCK.

Astorian: Idaho's Harb LUCK.
Astorian: Idaho is In hard Duck. She has to stand to one side and see Wyoming rushing along towards statehood, while she has received a shap in the face. The story is simple. Idaho did not discourage Mermontson within her boundaries formerly, wide Wyoming did. Now, as they both appear before the her of judgment, Wyoming is given the reward of merit, and idaho is told to go and cleanse herself.

JUSTICE TO EASTERN ORIGON.

Dalles Trace-Mountainer: If our representa-tives in congress had treated the Cascade local in the same manner as the jetty at the mount of the Columbia, and secured a special appropria-tion for the work, the neople of Eastern Gragen would have been well satisfied. They did not, and we think there is some reuson for semplaint.

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A CUBENATORIAL SUGRIFICAN.

Astoria Francey: Probably in the state of Oroson there is not a more conspicuous figure as a candidate for governor than D. P. Thompson, of Portland. He possesses ability in a marked despect, and if he should allow his name to be used at the forthcoming convention, he will be nominated and add much strength to the ticket.

LET HIM COMMAND ROW BOATS. Morning Columbian: Query.—If Lieutenant Tuttle, of the Rush, can smell the Columbia ber 100 miles away, how far could be smell the odor-iforous Tacoma bar? We would answer this by

PRONERRS PASSING AWAY HOLENS JOINESS FARMED AND A TO THE HOLENS AND A TO THE STATE WHO he was for civilization through these mountain fastnesses are passing to their long and final ross. But by their deeds they live a life in a story and by that history the rising generation may learn to love their memory.

Jefferson's Remaining Grandchild.

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New York Sta.

In Georgetown, D. C., in an humble cottage which rents for 720 mouth, fives the only surviving grandchild of Thomas Jefferson. Her mans is Mrs. Septimia Riandolph Meitleham, without of David S. Meikleham, long since dead, She is now the 176th year, a cultured, antiable, venerable old lady, with two daughters and one son in her boundold. A inxurfant growth of ently silvery-white hair surrounds her face, which bairs a striking resemblance to that of her filustrious grandfather. Her descent from that is direct and clear. Born January 3, 1814, under her grandfather's roof at Mantleetie, Va., sinc is the daughter of Jefferson's favorite child and house keeper, Martha, who married Thomas Mantle Bundolph Jr., afterward governor of Virginia, Fr. whom she bore twelve children, all of strength of the second Mrs. McKeller and secretic daughter, the present Mrs. McKeller into remove, there has she will be gated. Virginia Jefferson I kandolph Trust, died in 1822. Mrs. Meiktelam is infirm by jecason of sevenced age. Her son, a man of artistic temperament, now in middle life, earns starcely enough for self-support. Of her two daughters, both of whom are middle aged, the younger, Miss Esther A. Meiktelama is my will be parents were sentented of the force of the householm, born while her parents were sentented of the fine and legislators to secure for Mrs. McKelman a moderate penaton have resuited only in faither. In the force, sowenth and forty-originic concess. Repercent and forty-originic concess. Repercent and the caracteristic transfer in the parents were street on New York. rescutative W. E. R. binson, of New York, intransed night to pay her \$5.00 a year, subsequent amended to \$2.00. Congress, however, refused pass the measure on the grounds that its each ment would set a dangerous precedent for oth claims less meritorious for civil pensions.

Patron Salut of the Mugwuarp,

N. Y. Tribune.

If the mugwumps have a series of the fitness of things they will choose Marie Hashtlirred as their patron saint. For no one can read her author patron saint.

Our Modern Collegians.

Twenty-five years ago the exuberant vitality of students had a vile habit of spending its energies in the unbunging of gates, in the tenring up of addewalks, in those multitudinous seapades with accounts of which the alumni of '60 or '60. with more or less of shame, are now apt to regal with more or less of shame, are now spt to regate one another. It is exertain that a greatchange has taken place. Nothing is more true than that there is vastly less of rickous disorder in our col-leges than there was a generation ago. What has been the cause of this? The answer, I have no doubt, it is to be found very largely, if not chiefly, in the moral power of regularly prescribed gym-nastic exercise and athletic sports.

New York Herald. At the trial of the case, a juryman being absent from his seat, all the others being occupied, a

dog, looking for his master, quietly took possession of the vacent chair.

"You see, Air. —," said the judge, turning to one of the council, "that the jurymen's seats are all occupied. Are you ready to proceed?

The attorney addressed raised his glasses to his replied;

"Your Hong, that the survey of the jury-box, replied; "Your Honor, that fellow might do for a judge but I should hate to trust him as a juryman."

Gloves to Handle klectric Wires.

Gioves to Handle Flectr.c Wires. Philadelphia Ledger.
From Boston comes the report that so many accidents have been caused by the picking up of live cluctric wires by pheople who were ignorant of the risk they were taking, that the board of police in that city has ordered that the inspector of the police signal service provide all divisions of the department with two pairs of rubber gloves, rubber-handled hippers and "elimbers," such as are used by linemen in elimbing a telegraph pole. One pair of each of these articles will be kept in the wayon houses and the others in the station, so as to be at hand in the case of an emergency.

It is a delicate proceeding to lell a woman that you do not like the music she makes, but in case of necessity the thing can be done.

A goutleman with a sensitive and cultivated car was greatly annoyed by the persistent and wretched plane playing of the woman who occuwretched plane playing of the woman who occu-pied the room over his head. O. 20 day he met her in the hall, accompanied by her little three-year-old daughter.

"Your little girl plays quite well for a child of her age," he remarked to his most friendly man-ner. "I hear her practicing every day."

Re Got Him. Arkansa Traveler.

A neuro boy while walking along the street took of his hat and struck at a wasp that had alighted on a tall shrub hanging over a feare. The box put on his hat, turied to a man and said: "I thought I got dat ar ole was."

Didn't you get him?"

"No, san, but I—"he snatched off his hat, clarped his hand on the top of his head, aquatted, howled and said:

"Biame II didn't get that old wass, after all."

All Boston Knows Browning.

Boston Transcript.

Browning! Who eyer heard of Browning?'
was the scornlint reply of the manager of the
Mmc. Tussand waxworks when a London writer
suggested to him the other day that he add a
figure of the post to the collection which has
just welcomed George Augustus Sals. The masses
in London may know nothing of Browning, but
eyen our street ear conductors stop at the Brunawick without orders when the Browning Society
is in assiston.

PLEASANTLIES OF PARAGRAPHEES

The poet who asserts that life is but a dream was never called upon to help move a stove or get a barrel of cider down the cellar stairs.—Texas Siftings. Mr. George will soon sail for Australia, But.

according to his own theory, he has no right to land there; so it will be interesting to see what he is going to do about it.—Beltimore American. ts going to do nous it.—Decisional americans.
"Natter, that man came in after 1 did, and yet
he has his roast goose and I have nothing."
"Oh,
yes, air: but then he always gets very cross if we
don't serve him at once."—Fleegende Bietter. illiherto patient basader—Mrs. Starvem, I can strad harving hash every day in the week, but when on Sunday you put raished in R and call it mince pie, I draw the line.—Marcard Lamydon.

mance sie, I draw the line.—Harrard Lampson.

A blundering compositor in setting up the toast, "Woman —without her man would be a savage," got the punctuation in the wrong place, which made it read. "Woman without her man would be a savage."—Time. would be a savage."—Time.
A sleepy little soul at bedtime found it hard work to keep awake when she kacit down to say her prayer. Elaft way through she stopped and sighed: "Well, I've got froe the worst of it manima."—New York Tribine.

manma."—New York Tribute.

Suitor—I do not see why you refuse to allow me
to pay attention to your daughter. I have plenty
of wealth, and, busides, I am just in the prime of
life. Parent—In your prime, els? Well, then, you
are all ready to be fired, so git.—Kearing Enterprise.

prise.
Little Edith—Mamma, did you say that we should all know each other in heaven? Mamma Yes, my child. Little Edith—You can play that you're out, though, cau't you, mamme, when teople call that you don't want to see? - No.

York Ledger.

Pastor—Mrs. Jones, have you ever-reflected that in the course of time you, too, must join the silent majority? Mr. Jones—That's so, purson; and Dikinder wish you'd impress on her that she ought to be practicint for it now.—Burlington Free Press. We cannot always approve the arguments

which are used to get people to join the church. For instance, here is one we heard the other day For instance, here is one we heard the other Jay, "Every minarried man regist to join the church, for there is no telling how soon he will want the church to join him."—Builington Free Press.

A correspondent of an architects, journal says that one of the most eductive means of keeping a cellar dry, is to build one area wall around the whole of the most educated here house." A much rectly against the walls of the house." A much rectly against the walls of the house." A much rectly against the walls of the house." A much rectly against the editor in the garren. This dispenses with the extra wall.—Northston Hereid.

Lower than the Lowest.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for 599, second \$34. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

suggesting that the bar he solutally did smell was a Part Bayfised hold bar. There is nothing TOOK A FEARFUL LEAP, train, when the rest

William Stewart, While Insane Jumps Through a Window,

AND IS SHOCKINGLY INJURED

He Is Connected With a Very Wealthy Family in the Old Country.

THE RAILEOADS AND THE MAIL on time.

Arrived From Cour d'Alexo-Mr. Fulton Explains the General Freight Situation on the Northern Packe.

About 7:30 yesterday morning, a gentle-man crossing Front street, from the Esmond-botel, was startled by the crash of breaking class accompanied by a wild, maniacal veil. and, looking up, saw a man burst through a window in the third story of the St. Charles hotel and fall fo the street. In falling, he struck, the telephone wires which checked him somewhat, but he dropped through them landing on his hips on some planks,

his head striking on the pavement.

Dr. D. H. Rand was immediately sum-Dr. D. H. Rand was immediately summoned and the sufferer, who was totally unconscious, was sent to the Portland hospital where, upon examination, it was found that he had sustained a severe concussion of the brain; his pelvis was can hel on the right side, and his right shoulder and chow fractured.

No mail can yet be sent to the West Sale obtained that he had sustained a severe concussion of the brain; his pelvis was can hel on the right side, and his right shoulder and chow fractured.

It is expected that an expect to Oregon City by Jost today that a day or many that he was the control of the sent to Oregon City by Jost today.

The injured man registered at the St. Charles last Saturday evening as "William Stewart, Portland;" and was assigned a room, which he has occupied since. He acte sancly enough, and no one imagined that there was anything wrong with him. He was a neat-looking man about 5 feet 7 inches in height; were a light brown beard, with his hair rather closely gut. His clothing con-sisted of a red and white weelen shirt, dark trousers, cont and overcost, and he wore a black derby hat, bearing the stamp of Glas-

gow.
Thursday afternoon a letter bearing a foreign postmark airived for him, and was banded to him by Mr. Knowles, who says he appeared somewhat pervous when he received it. Nothing wrong was noticed about Stewart till yesterday morning, when he came down stairs to the main floor, turned and went back up in a hurried manner, and grappled with a man whom he met descendand Stewart let go of him and rushed up to the third story, where heattempted to break in a door, propably mistaking it for that of his own room. A moment later he gave a wild yell and leaped through the window. He was, without doubt, insane. He had not been drinking since he arrived at the St. Charles.

He has a sunken place in his right temple,

and Dr. Ossian, house surgeon at the hos-pital, thinks that this may have caused his insanity. He lay in a stupor all day. Late last evening there was but little change in his condition, and it was thought that the chances were favorable for his recovery.

WHO THE MAN IS. Late last evening it was learned who the unfortunate man is. He comes of one of the wealthiest and most respectable families of Dundee Scotland. His father was proprietor of the celebrated Stewart nurseries there and died some time since. He made considerable investments in property in the Northwest and the young man and his brother were here closing up the business of the estate.

William Stewart came out here about a a rear ago with a lot of rare shrubs. Scotch heather, broom etc., which he sold to. Mr. Cook a nurseryman of Vancouver, who used to be foreman for his father. He also visited Mt. Hood where he collected seeds of a rare species of Siever fir, which he took heat to Scotland.

back to Scotland.

stablish an experimental garden on the property of R. Levilson at 22d and I streets. This is a garden where rare shrubs and plants from different countries are planted to see how they will do in another climate. Mr. Stewart who is a fine botanist, has already sent orders and drafts to France, Germany and Scotland for plants and shrubs for his garden and he was around town Thursday purchasing tools, etc. necessary to carry on his proposed business. He was perfectly rational and same at that time and none of his friends can form any idea as to what caused his loss of reason. His brother who has a nursery at Puvaliup, has been telegraphed for and also Mr. Cook, of Vancouver. The young man will receive every attention as he has many friends among the Scotch colony

MONG THE BAILROADS.

The Union Pacific's Efforts-Northern Pacific Open-The Senthern's Damage-The Mails.

The Union Pacific dispatches a boat to the Cascades at 8 o'clock every morning with hails and possengers for the East, which are transferred across the portage, and at The Dilles take the cars, the road being all clear from that point.

The line is all clear of obstructions from

The line is an clear of obstructions from the Dalles to the Casendes locks, and there are now 500 men at work between Bridal Veil and the locks clearing the track.

As soon as the line is clear from the Locks of Boungaille facilities of the Boungaille facilities and the locks of the lock

to Bonneville freight and passengers will be transferred there and quicker time made, and then both passenger trains, will be run

as usual.

The superintendent of tracks and bridges, who walked over and examined the line from the Lacks to Bridal Veil, yesterday elegraphed to General Miniger Smith that unless some unforeseen obstacle prevented, he expected to have the road in order to Portland on Monday.

The company has put forth every possible effort and spared no expense to put the enor and spared no expense to put the road in order at the earliest possible mo-ment, and their efforts in this line will be appreciated by the public. All the Union Pacific lines in this division

All the Union Pacific lines in this division are open except the Mullan branch and the Pleasant Valley branch. A snowplow is at work on the latter and it will be ready for

Pleasant Valley branch. A snowplow is at work on the latter and it will be ready for operation by this evening. There are some beavy slides on the Mulian branch but a large force is working on them day and night and the line will be open in two days. The entire accumulation of delayed freight trains has been moved entirely off the Mountain division; and they are now on the line between Pendleton and The Dailes. Mr. Morse is at The Dailes picking out the most pressing freight and pushing it forward. The management expect to clear off the whole delayed freight business in about three days.

The Southern Pacific has trains running regularly, both freight and passenger, between here and McMinnyille. Conductor (It arley Wilson went up to Salem yesterday, taking along a lot of Oneconians to distribute along the way and at Salem. He left U street on an engine to go to Clackmana, then by row-hoat to Oregon City, in no n foot to Aurora. From there are engine was to take him to Salem. Reports continue to come in from points along the East Side road. Lines are only up as far as Wist Fork. The condition of the road in Cow creek canyon and Rogue river valley seems to be descreed until more detailed information can be received from the damaged piaces.

The old saw, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" the part of the road is sufficient of the pound of cure in the damaged piaces.

mation can be received from the unmaged places.

The old saw, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," has been pretty well exemplified in the Northern Facilit's management of its ground during the recent storms. Special cars full of laborers with

Paul arrived about noon, bringing St. pupers of the 3d inst. Kalama, the Selemi needed, and trans-

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DOWN PROM COUR DUM Arrival of George B. Kasalay-B. Some Mighty Big Steel

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What Merobants May Expect of The Bhipments Over the Northern fact. The question of passenger and been the absorbing topic of liquid rand people the past few days. The vital matter of transcontinuis by now coming to the front, and mer beginning to wonder when they goods are going to arrive. With

eral Freight Agent S. G. Pale Northern Pacific, about it

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Director Locke decided that should remain on board the 1st o'clock this morally should be a companied by her who always trovels when he will occupy two suits in the Esmond. Miss Jacks bersonal baggage fill fourtes at trunks.

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Il was reported a few days ago that an infant had died in a boarding house near the Northern Pacific depot at Holena, says the Journal, and had been kept in the house several days before burial. An Investigation of the matter proves but a varief the report to be true and at the same time develops a sad story of man's cruelty to woman at the time of all times when he should be a computed to this wife. The facts in the above case were learned from the unfortunate wife and from untaiders when were secondated, with those. One panion to his wife. The Incts in the above case were learned from the unfortunate wife and from outsiders who were sequentiate wife and from outsiders who were sequentiated with them. One week ago last Thursday a man unmed John Ward called at the Denver house and asked for a raom for himself and wife and purchased a meal ticket. Ward was known to the proprietor and so questions: wore asked. On Fishay Mrs. Ward gave birth to a child. Wand stayed at the hoote britch to a child. Wand stayed at the hoote britch becauseler in East Ideem where he had severed work. This is the last Ideem where he had severed work. This is the last stayed where he had severed work. This is the last seen or hoard of him. The haby cited on Tuesday and the mother asked to have the father telephoned for. No such man could be heard of or was known in East Helena. Mrs. Ward now believes she has been deserted. The Woman's Relief Committee has taken charge of the case—in fact, has done overything possible for the poor woman since the birth of the child, which they saw was properly buried on the day after its death. It also litted a competent nurse or the sick mother.

Mrs. Ward says she feels that she has been deserted by her husband. They were married in Butte a year ago. The woman is left without any means whatever, and it is a very sad case.

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The man had path his fire, but he got off just the same and gave chase to the boy and the hat. He caught the boy near the depot, and was proceeding to pummed him when a muscular citizan, not waiting to learn the merits of the disprince championed the cause of the weak against the lows ear word, and with it cause a policoman. Matters were explained at some length, with the officer as a court of judicial inquiry, with the result that the smart man who tried to get a shine for four cents was given a change to find a bondsman on a charge of assult and battery.

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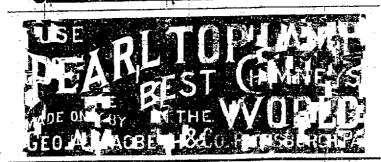
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land Reporter.

he city marshal has in his charge a boy ut 12 years old, named Frank Murphy was picked up while rouning the streets Wednesday and lodged in the city jail. rahat Morgan will have him taken before Catlin and examined as to his sanns he has shown signs of being de-nted. His parents reside in the Albana nestead. They do not seem to be very chinterested in their boy, or they would e care of the little fellow, and not allow him to wander shout the country. If boy is demented, his insunity is of a micss type.

A THRILING ADVENTURE

hursday a young man named Kline saw e chickens floating on a log down the er, just south of the Willamette ship yard. out his hand, he caught four, but in the way he lost his balance and fell into water Fortunately, he retained his hold he boat and managed to get back into it his chickens. The other two chickens ted on down the river and their log ick a drift and they made their scape ne sold his chickens to Mr H. Jones to distance. ook a small boat and went to their res-He soon came up with them Reach-

CAUSE FOR ALARM

esterday evening an unearthly shricking heard south of the old lime works that sed a shiver of horror to run through who beard it. Several gentlemen and East Side reporter made an investigation of the second of the crowd ught it was in distress and shricking for the way seen at the of Stephens slough and the crowd ught it was in distress and shricking for the way seen at was second to the crowd of the crowd ught it was in distress and shricking for the way seen at the conditions of the crowd of the crowd ught it was seen at the conditions of the crowd of the o. However, it was ascertained it was of Henry Jones's jacks calling for some ig to cut.

ir George Brown, superintendent of the ir George Brown, superintendent of the withorne avenue railway, stated yester-he hopes to be able to resume trips on the intendent of cut-fine trench for the wooden conduitors. Twelfth street, "at its intersection is Twelfth street, "at its intersection is sompleted, the track on he made see and trips resumed."

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BINGING THE BODY HERE e remains of Mrs M I Miller, of St., Minn, are en route to East Portland and and a content to hast Portland interment in Lone Fir cometery Serv-will be conducted by Rev J W Bushin the Contenary chirch, Sunday next, 20 P M She was the mother of Drs F. Miller, of East Portland and K. L Miller of Rossburg a BAD CASE OF DIPHTHEMA

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ne city marshet yesterday it his N sureu, cuse is that of the 12 year old boy of Mr nish, and the attending physician reports as worst case he has treated for some e. Due precaution has been taken to yent the spreading of the disease TOE GUT OFF r. Walter Mackin one of the proprietors ha logging camp at Leni & Son's sawmill,

the misfortune to have the great toe of left foot almost cut off one day this k He was brought to East Portland had the wound dressed NARROW ESCAPE

EARROW ESCAPE To Rignor bridge across Johnson creek washed away Tuesday A physician Rockwood had just crossed when he rd a crash behind him Looking back, was the bridge collapse and the timbers of away in the current

THE SCHOOL CENSUS r George Buffington, who was taken while enumerating the school children his district (21) will be able to huish that L next week

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THE TOWN OF ALBINA

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PHTITIONS COMMUNICATIONS ETC.

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oyung the time and minner of im-ing San Marino street from Williams no to Margaretta avenue, read first and d time thorizing certain corrections of errors rring in the survey and platting Ter is addition near Albana, read third and passed

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the fire company, was referred to the com the lire company. was reasoned to mittee on fire and water
J C Wood, J W Boggs and W H Foster
were appointed viewers on the extension of
Tillamook street
Council then adjourned

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Cahalin, teacher of the Multinomah school, has returned to her duties after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Gertride A Orth is the teacher of the pupils in the room just opened.

Miss J. E Beatre, teacher of the second primsry at the Albina school, went to her home in Oregon City last Friday evening, where she will have to remain no doubt until the angry waters have subsided. Had it not been for the kindness of Mr. T. W. Bleick who found Professor Young sick and volunteered to get chairs for the grammur school exercises held last Friday evening, for which he was obliged to go to Portland at an expense of \$7.50 to himself standing room would have been at a still greater premium.

SAYED FROM DROWNING

Friday morning about half past 10 o'clock, as James Maione, an employe at the grain elevator, was at work his attention was attracted by loud cries from the river Luoking out he saw some one clinging to a log. It did not take long for him to decide what to do, and jumping into a boat, he, after several attempts, rescued the man who proved to be a Japanese employed on board of the steomer Danubs. He had been working with the driftwood, when he fell into the river, and the rapid current carried him swiftly down stream. Fortunately he caught on to a floating log and by his cries was saved in time from taking a perilious trip to China. grain elevator, was at work his attention

CAME NEAR PERISHING A man named Moritz had a very narrow A man named Moritz had a very narrow arompo from drawning Thursday morning He was in a boat near the Terminal dock fishing for driftwood, when the boat got caught in on eddy and dashed against the piling and was completely smashed Moritz was dumped into the river, but caught on to some piling where he clung until he was rescued by James Mulone

Part of the tin roof on the Irving dock was neatty torn off and rolled up by the late high whads as if some experienced tinuer had been bossing the job

THE CARS ALL RIGHT

The electric cars are now running on time though only as far as the steel bridge. There pussedgers are transferred and pass over the bridge for the same fare. The company were compelled to lay off the cars for two days on account of the high water getting into the power house. This trouble is now over and the various washouts and breaks along the track are being rapidly repaired by a large force of workmen. I ntil the atted bridge is in a proper condition for the cars to cross on trips swill only be made to the bridge. though only as far as the steel bridge. There

PLEARANT ENTERTAINMEST

The whist party given by the Ladies Union Relief Society on Thursday evening was very onjoyable, there being a large at was very enjoyanie, there being a large at tendance The first prizes were awarded to Dr C Holcomb and Mrs A M Young and the bootby to Mr A Kooder and Mis-Olmatead Refreshments were then served to which ample justice was done The whas party will be held next Thursday

Ben Emerick, the brakeman who jumped

some forty feet and escaped injury at the late accident on the Union Pacific, is well known in Albina and is the son in law of our citizen G A Barnes.

Ed Seely who was injured in the same accident is the son of Mrs Seel; who also re A TAFFA SOCIAL

The candy pull social at the Prest verian church last Tuesday evening was a very social affair and well attended. It is a well known fact that all taffy properly dished out is very palatable to both young and old and of course all present expressed them solves as having a jolly good time

LEFT IN THE COLD.

It is very much to be regretted that we did not have any mail in Albina for three days Although the mail was in Portland yet no factities were provided to bring it across the river even it it had to be brought ever by Foot and Walker's express

Mr Joseph Richardson has just finished a large and handsome two story barn on his property on Rodney avenue, and now a thir y six such gilt horse adorns the spire

LADIRS SOCIETY The German Ladies Society met Wednes day afternoon at the residence of Mrs Schroder in Multnomah and spent a very

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GREAT ROOK INLAND BOUTE The fast imited vestibule expense trains of the Great Rock Island Route-with Pullman palace being and legant red and chair cars free-make close connections in Union depots with all overland trains from Oregon and Washington at Denver Omath or St. Limit to Citegge Kansas City and all points has Unice 2Birst St. Charles Konnedy Gen Akt.

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ian" Will Roopen To day at the Old Stand, Corner Pront and Stark

day night was the cause of a revelation to the employes as they reported for duty yes terday morning that was far from encouraging. The sidewalk to the front and side of the building was covered with three or more inches of muck and nothing but gum boots would have carried one comfortably across the muldy floors of the lower part of the muidy floors of the lower part of the building. It proved a great day for the "boys" Every one on the lower floor took off his coat rolled up his sleeves, and waded in' I to husa was assigned to his particular work and all worked as they never worked before. Oncin dividual who in his early youth had acquired no luttle skill as a sweeper out of offices was deputed to handle the broom, another who in the first flush of early manhood had lent his taient and muscle to the exception of rathroad outs was given full charge in the first flush of early manhood had lent his taient and muscle to the excevation of a series of rancond outs was given full charge of the shovel while the third who to dip proudly carned a certificate of membership of the Exempt Volun'eer hirmon's Association, was entrasted with the nozile of the office hose. It was the latter who came in for the principal share of abuse His experience was not disputed, but his experience was not disputed, but his experience was not disputed, but his experience was most generally confirmed. After no had successfully closed one of the optics of the leader of the gang, had ruffled the hack hair of a second with the result of sending a forront of key water down the tortured one's back and had himself a general nuisance all around, and all because of the repeated misdirected streams his place was filled with another with hardly his boasted experience but with the regulation accredited degree of caution for so responsible a position. Several hours of hard scraping sweeping and washing cleaned the doors, stairways and walks Next followed the washing of sindows chaning and oning of office furniture, and the getting of things generally in shape for business.

the petiting of things generally in shape for business. Was it hard on the boys. An inspection of the force that was left at nightfall told a sorry tale. The collar of one had metted and the residue was found in the covering of one of his pedal extreme ties the nozzle man had snattered middly water over another until the appearance of the drenched one-was what might have been expected of a Congo sivage decorated in the highest style of savage art, the linseed oil bottle had unceremoniously tumbled off on the head of the third of the boys and the addition of a little perfume of bitter almonds has for a few day a saved him the trouble of onling his flaxin flosses. Pyersone left the office cripple? One had has hat stoye in; another nursing a jammed finger and all were soile. The transformation that was effected however in the appearance of the offices well justified the trouble and every man about the establishment will be again leady for business to-day.

about the establishment will be again ready for business loday. For the past week the patrons of the Orr covias have been subjected to many vexations in their business relations with the paper, not only annoying to the backyes but a source of considerable anxiety to the publishers and it will be welcome news to the publishers and it will be welcome news to the publishers and it will be welcome news to the publishers and it will be welcome news to the public to learn that everything about the establishment is again in running order and that subscribers and advertisors will now have their wants promptly attended to from this on at the old stand, corner of Front and Stark

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